

Ohio Assembly Runs Out Of Steam, Quits

5 Key Issues Covered By Solons During 100 Legislative Days

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 100th Ohio General Assembly ran out of steam yesterday shortly before midnight and called it quits.

The House broke off its deliberations at 10:30, 90 minutes before its own deadline. The Senate forged ahead another 44 minutes and then bowed out.

Both Houses will meet in skeleton session Saturday for the signing of last-minute bills. Actual final adjournment will come Friday, July 31, in a session which will clean up last minute details and consider any vetoes handed down by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The Assembly in 100 working days came to grips with five key issues: A record state budget, highways, welfare problems, school financing and code revision.

The record of the Republican-dominated Legislature:

IT ADOPTED a state budget for the next two years of \$836 million, more than 10 per cent above the 1951-53 biennium.

It worked out a multi-million dollar highway financing program including an axle-tax on trucks, a penny-a-gallon gasoline tax increase and a proposal to be submitted to the voters for a \$500 million bond issue to speed a road construction program. It also split the highway department by creating a new Department of Highway Safety.

It voted nearly \$22 million for welfare institutions and split the sprawling welfare department by creating a new Department of Mental Hygiene.

It approved a record \$236½ million for schools, \$231 million in a direct subsidy to school districts.

(Continued on Page Two)

High Court OKs District Tax Holdout

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court today refused to require Delaware and Union County auditors to levy a .3 mill Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District tax on property in their counties.

The decision affects all 17 counties in the district. The counties are Fayette, Pickaway, Crawford, Delaware, Franklin, Highland, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pike, Ross, Sandusky, Scioto, Seneca, Union, Vinton and Wyandot.

The district made a preliminary .3 mill levy in 1947 and another last year. Prosecutor Clyde E. Lewis of Delaware County challenged the second levy in an action brought directly in the Supreme Court.

The court said a tax within the stead of an assessment, and refused to require proceedings for collection pending determination of whether the tax fell inside or outside the state constitutional 10-mill limit on property taxes.

The court said a tax within the 10-mill limit should be submitted to a county budget commission for approval. If outside, voters should have a chance to approve or reject the tax. Neither course was followed by the district.

On that ground, the court denied the district's request for Delaware and Union county auditors to place the tax on their tax lists and duplicate it.

In a related action, the court refused a request by taxpayer Wilbur J. Nance to order the .3 mill tax levied on "all public real property" in Franklin County. The court said such property was exempt.

Jabara Collects His 15th MIG Kill

SEOUL (AP)—Maj. James Jabara, America's first jet ace, bagged his 15th Communist MIG today to become the world's second-ranking ace.

Jabara was on the 96th combat mission of his second Korean tour. The victory also made him the second triple jet ace in history.

Today's victory puts Jabara within one MIG of the all-time record held by Capt. Joseph McConnell of Apple Valley, Calif., who bagged 16. Jabara downed six MIGs on his first Korean combat tour.

Train Derailed

NEW CONCORD (AP)—A westbound Baltimore and Ohio freight train derailed here last night, upsetting and demolishing 24 of the train's middle cars. No one was injured. A broken wheel probably caused the wreck to the 60-car train.



RESCUED AFTER being trapped 40 hours in the pit of a Newark, N.J., firm's elevator shaft, Anthony Di Palma of Nutley, N.J., shows patrolman Frank Hughes friction burns he incurred on his hands in futile attempts to free himself.

Filter Center Urges Circleville Resume Air Watch 'Immediately'

Officers in charge of the Filter Center in Columbus Wednesday asked that something be done "immediately" in Circleville to establish a 24-hour air watch for hostile aircraft.

Bernard Tait, civil defense director for Pickaway County, said the request was received by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff last Monday. Radcliff is in charge of the Circleville branch of the Ground Observer Corps, the unit normally assigned to any air watch duty.

Radcliff last year waged a long battle to have an observation post manned on a 24-hour basis at Elssea Airport, north of the city. However, volunteers for the job gradually dwindled and the post finally was abandoned.

Tait said prospects for reviving the post are going to be "rough" in view of the reaction to Rad-

Senate Opens Debate On Tax Extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed bill to extend the excess profits tax for six months, a major item in President Eisenhower's 1953 legislative program, comes up for Senate debate today.

Leaders in both parties were supporting the bill and confident of passage.

There was a chance it would be passed and on the way to Eisenhower's desk by tonight, giving him a triumph in the fight that so far has raised the thorniest problems faced by his administration on Capitol Hill.

Nearly all of the trouble came in the House, where roughly Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), a bitter foe of the excess profits levy, kept the extension measure stalled in his Ways and Means Committee for many weeks.

In contrast, the Senate has acted with great speed. The House passed the bill last Friday; Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) called his Finance Committee together yesterday and the measure was approved at that session, with no hearings.

Millikin's strategy aimed at steering the measure through without any change in the House version. This would avoid a conference with the House at which Reed would be the top negotiator for that branch.

In this, he had firm backing from veteran Sen. George (D-Ga), the senior Democrat on the group.

Both senators obtained pledges from a number of colleagues not to offer any amendments.

Plane Inventor's Tax Case Studied

CLEVELAND (AP)—U. S. Tax Court Judge Marion J. Harron has taken under advisement the government's \$126,000 income tax claim against C. Gilbert Taylor, Allisane plane inventor.

Taylor's son, Lt. Robert H. Taylor, 31, and his daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Sharp, testified in their father's behalf Tuesday.

The inventor claims it was a strictly business arrangement when he took the two into his plane parts business as partners back in 1943. The government insists Taylor merely used the arrangement to split his income among his family.

Chinese Open New Attacks On Warfront

Uncas Lull Broken By Savage Thrusts Riding Two Prongs

SEOUL (AP)—The Chinese tonight renewed savage attacks on the East-Central Korean front with a two-prong, 3,000-man assault south of Kumsong.

The attack broke a day-long lull in the biggest Red offensive in more than two years. The new assault, backed by tanks, was believed aimed at a main Allied highway.

It was preceded by Chinese probing assaults in the sector that began at dusk.

A combination of stubborn South Korean resistance, driving rain, and a blistering curtain of Allied artillery fire had temporarily stalled the massive Red offensive along a 20-mile front.

But an uneasy lull hung over the bloodied Kumsong bulge where more than 80,000 Reds ripped into Allied lines.

AS STURDY ROK troops braced themselves against attack in the approaching darkness, Allied light planes reported sighting numerous company and battalion-size buildups. Some of the sightings were made in the Kumson River area, where the ROKs withdrew Tuesday to the South bank under orders from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, head of the 8th Army.

Earlier today, he flew to the front for the second straight day and said the line had been stalled.

Several small attacks by Red companies about 150 men each were reported late Wednesday afternoon east of Kumhwa in the embattled sector.

"We're begging for volunteers on this," Tait said. "And we need them right away."

He said volunteers for the air watch should contact the Sheriff at Circleville 116 or 124.

Tait at the same time, said response to the new first aid classes here has been excellent in the women's group and "sad" in the men's class.

Classes are held at 8 p. m. each Wednesday and Thursday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Courtroom. The Wednesday class is only for women, and the class the following night is for men.

Tait said approximately 30 women attended the opening class last week. He expects a larger turnout this week.

However, only five men appeared last week to take the free course in first aid. Volunteers for the first air training are urged to the first aid classes here.

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Talks Labeled Make-Or-Break By Spokesman

(Continued from Page One) that negotiations would agree soon.

Allied officers in direct contact with the negotiations said the Reds have taken a tougher position and are insisting that the U. S. Command provide concrete guarantees that South Korea will observe an armistice.

These same officers, who refused to be quoted by name, said the big Communist attack on the East-Central Front indicates the Reds do not plan to sign a truce soon.

The Communist radio at the North Korean Capital of Pyongyang said last night that 90 per cent of the 27,000 anti-Communist North Korean war prisoners freed from Allied camps last month now are in Pohang, north of Pusan on the east coast. * * *

THE RED RADIO attributed its information to a special correspondent in Pannmungon.

The broadcast said that since the prisoners now are concentrated in one place, the Allied claim that they have melted into the civilian population and cannot be recaptured does not hold water.

The Reds have insisted on the recovery of these prisoners since the first big group fled from U. N. stockades on orders of President Rhee June 18.

Allied spokesmen declined to comment on the Red broadcast.

A South Korean Defense Ministry official said some of the released prisoners are in the Pohang area, but he denied emphatically that 90 per cent are there.

Williamsport Driver Held In Jail Here

A Williamsport man was in Pickaway County jail Wednesday after failing to pay a fine in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

William L. Barnhart, 32, of Williamsport was committed to jail after being fined \$15 and costs for driving without a license. He was arrested by Deputy Carl White in Deerpark Township last Monday.

John W. Thacker, 25, of Chillicothe paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving with fictitious tags and \$25 and costs for reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

Thacker was arrested by Deputy White on Route 23 south of Circleville.

False Alarm Listed

Circleville fire department responded at 4:05 a. m. Wednesday to a call from Winona Canning Co. Firemen said the cannery's automatic sprinkler system had registered a false alarm.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Mill buying sent wheat racing higher on the Board of Trade today.

The bread cereal jumped nearly 4 cents in some contracts at the opening, but this extreme advance could not be maintained. Wheat fell back to where it had gains of about 2 to 3 cents, which it maintained throughout the morning.

Wheat near noon was 24-25% higher, July \$1.94/cwt, corn 1% lower to 5% higher, July \$1.51/cwt, oats 3-4% higher, July 75%, soybeans 1%-4% higher, July \$2.68/cwt, and lard 10 to 28 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$10.50.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN Circleville:

Cream, Regular 52
Eggs 45
Cream, Premium 57
Butter 71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 28
light Hens 17
Heavy Hens 22
Old Roosters 11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.64
Corn 1.49
Soybeans 2.35

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — Salable hogs 7,000 moderately active, steady to strong on butchers and sows; closed slow and weak; most choice 180-240 lb 27.00-27.50; few lots 27.50-28.00; hams 400-500 lb 26.25-27.00; few lots up to 350 lb as low as 23.50; most sows 400 lb and lighter 21.75-23.75; few lots up to 24.25; most 400-600 lb 19.50-22.00.

Salable cattle, 13,000; salable calves 500; slaughter steers and yearlings uneven but trade extremely slow; most from 14 to 30.50 for two loads prime around 1,400 lb steers; general trade 10-15 higher; heifers unevenly 50 to 50 higher; calves 10 to 50; most 50 higher; veals, mostly steady; choice and prime steers and yearlings 25.50 to 30.00; around 15 loads at 30.50; lots 26.00-29.50; most to low-choice steers 19.00-25.00; few mixed utility and commercial light grass steers 17.00; three loads prime 375 - 1,075 lb lots 28.00-29.00; choice and prime heifers 24.00-27.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.50; canners and cutters 11.00 - 13.75; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-19.00; com mixed prime 18.00-19.00; com 24.50; cul and utility 10.00-15.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; g e n e r a l trade native spring lambs active, full 100% higher than Tuesday top 1.00 higher; slaughter lambs steady, not established on yearlings; good to prime spring lambs 24.00-28.25; mostly 27.50 and above on choice and prime grades; sizeable lot prime 68 lb spring lambs 29.00; cul to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They that attempt it fall between two chairs. Let us select the perfect master, or we will miss the mark. The prize of the High Calling.

No man can serve two masters. —Mat. 6:24.

Mrs. Joseph Brown of 213 S. Scioto St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Hospital trained Juanita Hinton announces the opening of the Hinton Nursing Home at 501 N. Court St. Bed and ambulatory patients welcomed. Diets, according to doctor's orders. Phone 1064. —ad.

Roscoe Frazier of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Brehmer's suggest that this is the most desirable time of year to trim evergreens. Also, your climbing roses should be cut back now. Fill in those vacant places in your flower beds with canna which are about ready to bloom, from pots.

Legal bingo. A total repealer of movie censorship in Ohio, although it later exempted newsreels from the censor's scrutiny.

Legal greyhound dog racing.

Here, spelled out briefly, are the high points of the major legislative programs:

HIGHWAYS

An axle-mile tax on big trucks with three or more axles to collect a levy of one-half to 2½ cents a mile.

Fred Stonerock of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Walter Stout of 505 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Barnhill Dry Cleaning will be closed from July 20 to 27th for vacations.

Mrs. Hattie Metzger of Kingston Route 1 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

WELFARE

The welfare department split is designed to place in the new Department of Mental Hygiene all mental and penal institutions and leave with the present departmental public assistance programs.

Early in the session an emergency \$8 million appropriation went to the state's penal institutions. Later, another \$13 million were appropriated for construction and repair of mental institutions.

SCHOOLS

The Legislature upped the state school subsidy to a record \$231 million with most of the increase going to needy school districts. In a last-minute compromise, big-city school districts got some addition of a money. The subsidy for the last two years was \$208 million, but because of increased school enrollments would have reached \$215 million without change in the old law.

The Legislature devoted the first two months of work to simplifying and streamlining Ohio's laws. The Bureau of Code Revision worked six years to group related laws and eliminate deadwood.

It will become effective Oct. 2. The code last was revised in 1910.

Besides highway program levies, the only other major tax increase fell on running race tracks. Legislators boosted the tax on pari-mutuel betting more than \$30 million a year.

Local governments (cities, counties and townships) got \$40 million for the next two years, a half-million more than two years ago. They wanted \$56 million.

The state's surplus melted under a \$45½ million appropriation for capital improvements.

The Ohio Un-American Activities Commission will be continued until Jan. 31, when the attorney general will take over its activities.

Subversives organizations were outlawed. Public employees who refuse to answer question of properly constituted committees or knowingly belong to subversive groups may be fired.

Motorists convicted of driving while drunk will have to spend at least three days in jail under a new state law.

Despite the fact that it weighs only half as much and has twice the horsepower of a standard American car, the sports job holds an acceleration gear, a driver can pass three trailer trucks on the highway in less time than it takes your family car to pass one.

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Is Business About To Tilt Down A Little?

Economic Experts Divided On Future In Marts Of Trade

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The big debate today is whether business is about to tilt downward. The stock market appears to think that a Korean truce, coupled with Russian internal weakness, would turn the trend and give the boom its comeuppance.

But most businessmen say they don't go along with this view. And many others stress the continuing momentum of the boom.

"If a boom is at a crest, it is stubbornly refusing to get on with the business of receding," says Albert T. Sommers, business analyst for the National Industrial Conference Board.

"There has yet to appear any statistical evidence outside of stock and commodity markets, that business expectations for the near term have as yet been much altered."

Those who believe a downward tilt will be apparent by the end of the year point, however, to several first signs:

Home building is easing up a little. Mortgage money is hard to find in some localities and financing costs are higher. Older houses are easing in price and new ones are a little slower in selling.

Steel output is slumping a little, as usual in summer, and while a pickup is expected next month, few steelmakers predict that the second half production can equal the first half's record.

Slipping farm income is cutting demand for farm machinery and may be accounting for some drop in household appliance output.

Automakers plan a record output this month, but many used car dealers say sales are disappointing.

Korean truce talks and the confusion over what the Kremlin's inner turmoil holds in store lead many businessmen to fear further cutbacks and cancellations of defense orders here. That could lower industrial production and might cost some jobs.

But Sommers points out that as of now most signs are still strong.

First - half corporation profit statements, now rolling in, look good. For the third quarter at least, order books are bulging. Consumer demand for goods held strong in June. Soft goods manufacturers report ordering by merchants is good.

Ag Experts Seek Identical Calves

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP)—Know anybody with identical twin calves?

If so, the Department of Agri-



IT WAS a close shave, but John Szobar emerged the winner in the Ottawa, Ill., centennial beard-growing contest. The centennial is being observed through Sunday, July 19. Oh, yes, his prize was a power lawn mower.

Hole In Cliff Traps Youngster

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Alvin McCullum, playing with some friends in a park yesterday, saw a large black hole in a rock cliff 15 feet above ground level, clambered up and poked his head inside.

The hole was smaller than it had looked. Alvin couldn't pull his head back out. His chums tugged and pulled. They called police, and Patrolman William Hutcherson arrived to do some pulling and tugging too. Alvin stayed stuck.

Finally Hutcherson got a screwdriver and hammer plus a towel to wrap Alvin's head in. After 25 minutes in the dark, Alvin was freed, unharmed.

The hole was smaller than it had looked. Alvin couldn't pull his head back out.

"You have to break him to the

How Can Bride Control The Cash Without Hubby Feeling The Pain?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The big problem of a June bride in July, when the honeymoon is over, is to teach her husband he can't throw away his money the way he did when he was courting her.

His fellow wise men nodded gravely.

Her task is at least two out of three American homes is to take over the spending of the major part of the paycheck herself.

How can she do this without or without leaving her husband secretly feeling he need not a lady con artist?

I asked a group of older married men how they would advise a bride on this problem. They expressed flat disbelief that any woman, even a tender bride, would listen to advice on matrimony from any man. But they were flattered at the idea, strange as it seemed to them.

They divided into two camps.

"The best thing for her to do is to let her husband handle the money until the landlord threatens to throw them out because they are behind in the rent, an auto loan company repossesses their car, and the department stores cut off their credit," was one view. "Then he'll be glad to turn the family finance over to her."

"The thing for the bride to do is to take over the handling of her husband's income gradually," said one old-timer. "A newly married man is jealous of his money, because he has been used to spending it himself."

A fourth elderly married man suggested the bride should never make a report on the family finances until she had fed her hubby a big dinner.

"No man will start a quarrel about money when he has a full

stomach and his shoes are off," he said. "He doesn't have the strength."

The group then voted unanimously the following recommendations to brides:

"As a young husband is upset and feels lost the first year of marriage, see that during that time he is allowed the consolation of buying a few pretty things just for himself—at least one suit, a pair of shoes, three shirts and a necktie now and then."

"Don't treat yourself to a fur coat that first year. Be brave. Make him feel guilty because he is getting more new things than you are."

"After that you can buy yourself anything you want. He'll never know it's new anyway unless you start bragging."

"But as he gets used to letting her pay the bills, she gradually changes what's in the piles. She begins to put more \$5 bills at the bottom of her pile, more \$10 bills in the middle pile, and more \$1 bills on her husband's pile. Before long he will be asking her for lunch money three days before payday, and never know what's happened to him. It's the old shell game."

"That's right," said a third.

"Another thing: She should keep a family budget book. It doesn't make any difference what she puts down in it. No husband can understand a woman's arithmetic. He just wants some evidence that she thinks she knows what she is doing."

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Perfect fitting luxury is yours in sheer, lovely Carolina Moon nylons! And these are extra fine gauge, proportioned in three accurate lengths to fit the shortest or tallest miss, as if custom made just for her! You'll cherish the glamour and strength of the 15 denier threads that slim and flatter. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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NEED NEW RECKONING

A CONGRESSMAN from Iowa is surprised that the Navy should utilize three commissioned officers to investigate shipboard deaths of pets of naval personnel. Representative Gross suspects that this sort of thing results in waste of the taxpayers' money and believes an investigation is called for.

On the face of it, there are many practices of the military, government bureaus, and Congress itself, which seem nonsensical, but for which justification is attempted. The morale-boosting quality of protection for pets aboard ship is not denied. But this is not to say what number of commissioned officers should be needed to handle the matter, if any.

While each government service takes all necessary steps to accomplish its mission, not sufficient emphasis is given to the efficient, economical utilization of personnel. The military in particular has been remiss in not putting a dollar tag on every man jack's time as is done in industry. There has been strong pressure in Washington that this be done and some of the barriers of tradition are giving way. On a strict time-study accounting basis, the Navy might learn some surprising facts about what each job is worth.

THERE CAN BE ENOUGH

SUFFICIENT FOOD can be provided for all the people of the world to maintain proper nutritional standards, the Food and Agriculture Organization, a department of the United Nations, is convinced. Application of known methods of increasing food production per unit can end famines and the partial starvation of millions of people in many lands.

In a relatively short period, the United States has increased livestock production 50 per cent per breeding unit, Australia has trebled wool production per sheep and crop production the world over can be increased 30 per cent by use of fertilizers.

Irrigation offers vast opportunities in many lands, forests and timberlands are not properly exploited, and there are marine food resources which have only been tapped. The FAO says 10 per cent of the food stored in the world goes to waste. The U. S. has bulging warehouses, but this food can not be distributed to hungry lands except as gifts from American taxpayers.

When international rivalries subside and leaders once more think about human welfare, a start can be made toward applying some of the known methods of reducing hunger.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

As word seeps through the Iron Curtain, the difference of view which is shaking the Soviet world is between Malenkov and Molotov. Beria is the first of the Troika to go. Maybe he needs a fair trial, but he will not have that.

Who will be next to go? Stalin played it that way after Lenin's death when he used Kamenev and Zinoviev against Trotsky while he sat back to await the destruction of all three.

The issues involved in the quarrel are not clear, but whatever they are, they are pawns in the struggle for the first place in the succession to Stalin's power. It would appear that Molotov, having had experience in foreign relations, is moving toward the unification of Germany on a basis more satisfactory to the Western Powers.

Malenkov's view seems to be that the Western Powers do not matter, but that the Communist Parties must be preserved in all countries. If concessions are made to the Western Powers, which imperil the European Communist Parties, the bulwarks of the defense of Soviet Russia will be imperilled.

The quarrel reminds me of that between Stalin and Trotsky over the question as to whether Socialism can succeed in one country. This type of ideological warfare is a device to line up supporters behind the contenders.

In the end, Stalin exiled Trotsky and ultimately had him murdered. Did that prove Stalin ideologically right? From a Marxist standpoint it did, because Stalin survived.

In a system in which those are fittest who survive, the test of correctness can only be survival.

Molotov is a heavy-minded, clerkish type of bureaucrat who has managed to survive all the inner quarrels in the Kremlin. He and Kaganovich are the only old Bolsheviks who have outlived the purges. They not only continued to live but both have remained in high office. Molotov is one of the Troika (Trio) who succeeded Stalin; Kaganovich is in the Presidium.

Compared to these two, such men as Malenkov and Beria are babies, both in years and experience.

Yet, whereas Molotov has had long tenure, Malenkov and Beria were personally trained by Stalin, who was a man of singular political astuteness, whose rise to power was marked by few false steps. He could be subservient almost to fawning. He could withdraw from a situation so that others might think their day had come. He could kill with the swiftness of a panther.

Molotov was never more than a servant to Stalin, but Malenkov and Beria were Stalin's pupils. The difference will be clear to anyone who studies the art of revolution and empire-building.

My guess is that the next step for real trouble will not be in Germany but in Japan. Whoever is strongest in the Kremlin needs some kind of a success, something to prove that his judgment is correct, his initiative effective, and his maneuvers successful.

Germany is a very complicated situation and difficult to work out because of French and American suspicions of British policy. The failure of the Bermuda conference

(Continued on Page Nine)

NATIONAL WHIRLING

news behind

the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 15 — The temporary and possibly permanent sidelining of Sen. Robert A. Taft as director and executor of Republican policy on Capitol Hill represents an incalculable loss to an Administration whose relations with Congress are becoming more erratic and embittered every day.

Although able and hard-working, Sen. William F. Knowland of California is no substitute for "Mister Republican." He is too serious, too positive, too uncompromising for the task of leadership in a chamber where the GOP has only a one-man majority.

He lost several decisions on fairly important questions because he failed to consult the Democrats in advance. Taft could always pick up a few opposition votes through personal friendship or the exercise of hard, Midwestern logic.

ADMIRE TAFT — Although he presents a cold, unbending personality to the public, the invalided Ohioan is a man of great personal charm off the Senate floor. He has the affection as well as the admiration of his colleagues. Unlike the aloof Californian, he

commanded a solid bloc of almost 30 Republican senators who preferred him to Eisenhower as the party nominee last year. Even when they disagreed with White House foreign policy, as in the Bohlen affair, he was able to hold them fast for the Administration.

RESTRAIN McCARTHY — Taft could even soften and restrain the ebullient and irrepressible Joe McCarthy. Whereas numerous associates condemned and derided the Wisconsin prosecutor's brash and novel tactics, the Ohioan saw basic good in the effort to expose Reds inside and outside officialdom.

Taft's moderating influence, as well as Ike's refusal to engage in a needless brawl, is chiefly responsible for reasonably good relations between the President and the rough-houser from the Badger State.

PROBLEM — Pending a final decision on Taft's future and permanent role, the question of Senate leadership has become one of the Administration's principal problems. Knowland, for instance, although going along with the White House on the Korean

War, please get well and get back on the job on Capitol Hill!"

Trinidad is about twice the size of Rhode Island.

LAFF-A-DAY



7-15
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"Isn't he wonderful, Dad? He hasn't got a job but he's willing to marry me anyway."

DIET AND HEALTH

Chest Pain Not Necessarily A Sign of Any Heart Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH the first pang of pain in the chest, most people immediately fear they are the victims of heart disease. Though this may be true, there are many other causes of chest discomfort.

Chest pain resulting from work or exertion is not always due to a difficulty of the heart. It may be due to a disturbance of the pleura, which is the lining of the lungs, or a disturbance of the chest wall, shoulder or arms.

Persons who have chest pain that is not of a heart origin frequently feel that the heart is at fault, even though their physicians tell them that there is some other cause. This is because we all have a basic anxiety or worry about our hearts. Since there is a close relationship in the mind of the average person between the heart and the chest, we have a tendency to worry that any pain that occurs anywhere in the chest is due to a heart disturbance.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

G. N.: Would drinking excessive amounts of water by persons engaged in an athletic contest be harmful?

Answer: A small amount of water taken during an athletic contest is usually not harmful, but when large amounts are consumed, it may prove injurious to the body by causing poisoning of the kidneys.

Sometimes the stomach is overfilled with air and may be the cause for chest pain similar to heart pain. The physician must revert to filling the stomach with gas by means of a tube in order to

reproduce the pain and show the patient that the stomach is the cause for the chest discomfort and not the heart. The large intestine may also be at fault in many instances.

One of the most frequent causes for chest pain is severe worry or anxiety. This will cause the person to breathe faster, which may produce chest pressure.

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QUESTION AND ANSWER

Solaqua Garden Club Holds Sesquicentennial Meeting

Junior Club Gives Displays

Antiques traced back to the sixteenth century were on display at the Solaqua Garden Club's sesquicentennial meeting. The parish house of the Robtown Evangelical United Brethren church was decorated with a patriotic color scheme and members attended the meeting in colonial dress.

Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Charles Huston and Mrs. Boyd Hines served as hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. Ward gave the devotional reading and Judy Huston and Sally Hines, Commercial Point Junior Garden Club members who were guests at the meeting, offered prayer.

Mrs. Ruth Perrill won the prize for the best-dressed lady of the early colonial period. Members of the Junior Garden Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Orville Dountz, arranged a table setting including a centerpiece, a six-inch miniature, a coffee table arrangement, a corsage, an Oriental arrangement and a three-inch miniature.

Guests present were Mrs. Carmel Raso, Mrs. George Bochart, Miss Carolyn Bochart, Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. Burt Bowers and Mrs. Robert Thomas.

The August meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Cummins with Mrs. Benjamin Vause and Mrs. Alfred Cook assisting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zielke returned Tuesday to their home in Darma after visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Caskey and family on N. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Northridge Rd. returned Saturday from a two-week vacation in North Bay, Canada.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter F. Peters of Montgomery were overnight guests in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peters of N. Court St.

Mrs. Lyman Bell returned Monday to her home on W. Main St. from Fort Myers, Fla. She will remain for the summer.

Cathy Heiskell, who spent two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Caskey of N. Court St., returned with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell, to their home in Point Pleasant.

Dessel B. Kiger returned to St. Louis, Mo., after spending a week in the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles Kiger, Kingston Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Friece, Mrs. E. C. Friece and Mrs. Josephine Heffner of Westerville were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer of E. Franklin St.

Third annual reunion of Leistville school will be held Sunday in Hickory Grove on the Fred Drum farm, West of Tarlton. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in Tarlton Community Hall. Bring basket lunch and table service.

Nancy Waple, Peggy Anderson, Vernadeen Allen and Mrs. Merrill Allen returned Tuesday evening after attending a missionary convention held in the Nazarene Campground, Columbus. The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Clay accompanied them home and will spend a few days in the Allen home.



ME Commission Elects Officers

Members of the commission on education of Williamsport Methodist church met Sunday to elect new officers and teachers for the coming year.

The Rev. John DeVol presided and offered the opening prayer.

The following appointments were made: Lawrence Ater, superintendent; Elmer Shaeffer, assistant superintendent; Link Schiebel, secretary; Henry Akers, assistant treasurer; Barbara Recob, treasurer; Barbara Recob, assistant treasurer; Beatrice Anderson, secretary of the board; Yvonne Gibson, pianist; Martha Smith and Verna Lawson, assistant pianists; Gladys Arledge, chorister; Marie Gibson, missionary superintendent; Beatrice Anderson, cradle roll superintendent; and Virgil Anderson and Henry Akers, librarians.

Teachers and their assistants elected were: Beatrice Anderson and Margaret Barnes, sunbeams; Mrs. G. L. Akers and Dolores Akers, beginners; Marie Gibson and Yvonne Gibson, primary; Bernice Hulse and Margaret Brown, open circle; Barbara Recob and Gladys Arledge, junior class; Howard Pond and Jane Grigsby, Christian workers; Allen Grigsby and Robert Barnes, young adult class; Edna Newhouse and Twela West, Sorosis Club; Mrs. Grigsby, ladies' class; and Elmer Shaeffer, men's class.

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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

FUTURE FARMERS

Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H Club held its meeting in the home of Barbara Stoer. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite game.

The secretary's report was read and Judith Dennis gave her report on sheep. Barbara Stoer showed how to shear sheep.

Jack Timmons, Charles Rivers, Bob List, Junior Winfough, Parker Brigner and Paul Caudy attended the Angus Field Day to make up two judging teams.

CLOVERETTES

Monroe Cloverettes had a safety program Monday afternoon. Posters illustrating the talks were shown.

Members participating were: Jeanette Brigner, Sue Houser, Judith Dennis, Mary Huber, Betty Riley, Linda Dunn, Karen Trump, Shirley Dawson, Jeanie Neff, Donna Huber and Barbara Lemaster.

Carolyn Shell, a Junior livestock leader, reported on the "Ten Tips For Farm Safety."

Visitors were Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mary Dawson, Kay Trump and Carolyn Shell. Next meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the school.

STITCHETTES

Monroe Stitchettes 4-H Club opened its meeting with the club pledge, followed by the secretary's report.

Nancy Neff, a member of the club, was selected as one of the four contestants to compete for the "healthiest" girl title in the county.

Arrangements were completed for a card party, Saturday, which the club is sponsoring.

Patches which members were sewing were given to the advisor for checking.

Know how to "scald" milk? Heat it to just under the boiling point—that's when tiny bubbles show around the edge.

Mrs. Neff Hosts Union Guild

Mrs. Charles Neff of Circleville Route 3 was hostess to members of Union Guild. Mrs. Addie Hill was assistant hostess.

An all-day sewing session with a covered dish dinner will be held July 29 in the home of Mrs. George Fischer, Circleville Route 3.

A family picnic is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Aug. 5 in the home of Mrs. Willard Dudelson, Circleville Route 3. Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Dora Hunt and Mrs. Mary Lamman will assist at this picnic.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and five guests, who were Mrs. Garland Minor of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Mrs. Warren Dietrich and children of Lancaster and Mrs. Eugene Zeeck of Circleville.

Original Troop At Scippo Lodge

Shirley Dunlap, Theresa Hill, Carol Goodchild, Yvonne Clifton, Phyllis Clifton and Jacqueline Smith, original members of the Girl Scout Troop 9, enjoyed an overnight camping and swimming trip Monday night in Scippo Lodge, Gold Cliff Park.

Nancy Bower and Sally Eshelman, also members of the Troop were visitors Monday evening.

Mrs. Mac Noggle was the sponsor of the group.



LEAVE IT to a French designer to dream up something like this. A. Hubert Givenchy designed a handbag (left) of straw and leather that also can be used (right) as a hat. The only thing Givenchy failed to explain was what to do with the several dozen articles a woman carries in her purse when she makes the switch. (International)

Dress-Jacket Combo Gains New Favor

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The endlessly wearable dress-and-jacket costume in feather-weight companion tweeds gains new importance in the fall collection of Grabois, a house not included in the New York Dress Institute couture group organization, but nevertheless attracting wide attention among buyers and press.

Designed for the average figure and priced for the average budget, this group of dresses and costumes followed the slim line of the season, but eases the straight-and-narrow silhouette just enough for comfort.

Typical of the easy-to-wear costumes shown is one consisting of chiffon-weight tweed dress in charcoal gray, with a coordinated jacket in light-weight nubby tweed. The jacket has a fitted line and a smooth look through the shoulders; the dress is slim, but the skirt allows ease for walking.

More extreme and definitely striking is a sheath dress embroidered all over in black sequins, trimmed with a white satin neckline bow.

Ben Zuckerman, also previewing his collection for the visiting press today, shows distinguished collection of suits, coats and costumes featuring all variations of the jacket silhouette, from the short box variety to fitted, semi-fitted and belted tunic styles.

He features both bulky flecked

Young People To Confer Degree

Pomona Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Scioto Township School.

The fifth degree will be conferred by the young people's degree team, directed by David Dowler, county youth chairman. This group is made up of young people from each of the Granges in the county. The team competed in the district fifth degree contest held in Radnor last April.

All Pomona members and prospective candidates are to attend this meeting.

tweeds and a lustrous satin-finish flannel that looks like broadcloth.

Others showing in today's scheduled lineup included Carolyn Schnurer and Oleg Cassini.

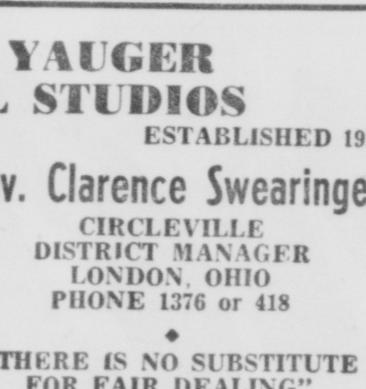


The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions

Over 3000 Individual Items From Which To Choose

L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS

Glass — China — Gifts



Calendar

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, covered dish picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. in First EUB church service center.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Circleville Route 1.

These crease-resistant suits are available in solids or checks. Sizes

7 to 22 1/2.

Values
Up To
\$22.95

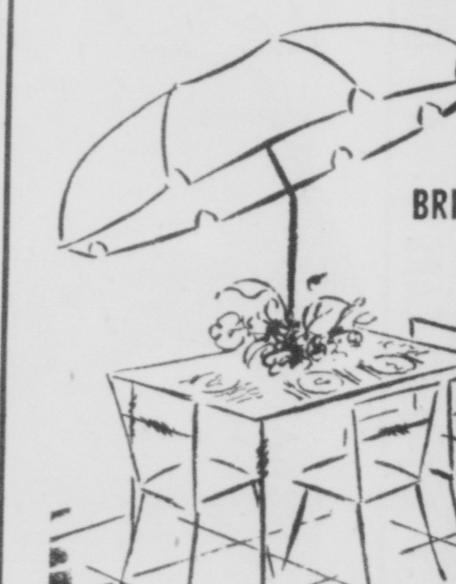


Sharff's
Air Conditioned For Your Shopping Pleasure

Silver that's right for Summer Parties —

Gorham
STERLING*

BRIGHTENS YOUR TABLE SERVICE ALL YEAR 'ROUND!



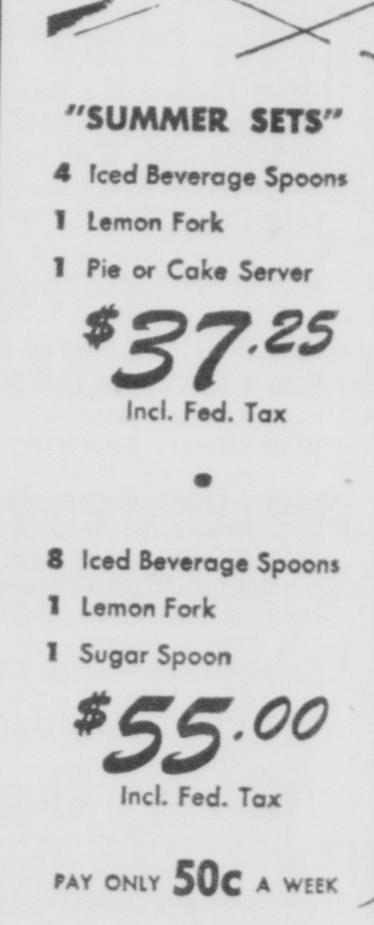
Prices apply for "Summer Sets" in these Gorham Sterling patterns:

Buttercup* • Camellia* • Chantilly*

Etruscan* • Fairfax* • Rondo*

and Lily of the Valley*.

Sets in other patterns
from \$33.75



"SUMMER SETS"

4 Iced Beverage Spoons

1 Lemon Fork

1 Pie or Cake Server

\$37.25

Incl. Fed. Tax

8 Iced Beverage Spoons

1 Lemon Fork

1 Sugar Spoon

\$55.00

Incl. Fed. Tax

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

No Interest or Carrying Charges

*TRADE MARK

"Camellia" Iced Beverage Spoon \$5.50

"Chantilly" Pie Server \$10.75

"Rondo" Lemon Fork \$4.50

"Etruscan" Sugar Spoon \$6.50

Junior Club Holds Meet

Members of the Junior Garden Club of Commercial Point held their July meeting in the home of Patty Steele, Mrs. Sam Earnest assisted the girls with flower arrangements.

Mrs. Pauline Adkins donated her Senior Garden Club judging fee to the Junior Club fund. Patty Steele was elected treasurer.

A picnic is being planned for Aug. 4 in the home of Miriam Ward.

Junior club members participating in the Solaqua Garden Club meeting held in Robtown parish house were:

Ruth Adams, a corsage; Miriam Ward, an Oriental; Patty Steele, a miniature; Judy Delp, two-inch miniature; and Lou Ann West, a copper table arrangement.

Mrs. Dountz is the group ad-

ROTHMAN'S---



"Chessboard" trim adds drama to ... "Gloria Swanson" Original Glazed Chambray Costume

Featured in CHARM ... and styled as only one American designer could ... Gloria Swanson gives this costume high fashion flair ... an expensive air with "Chessboard" lattice-work detailing. In contrast-color broadcloth and self fabric this gay trim bands bare-top, sleeveless dress and sleeves of brief, star-buttoned jacket.

Formerly \$10.98

Now — July

SALE

Priced

7.99

Naturally :: Air-Conditioned

L. M. BUTCH CO.
JEWELERS

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

115 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 170

World Today

By DON WHITEHEAD
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Three little injuns out in a canoe. . . . One fell overboard and then there were two."

That's the way it went in the old jingle — and that's what happened in the Kremlin canoe.

The canoe just wasn't big enough for Malenkov, Molotov and Beria — so Beria went overboard with an assist from his old pals. They pinned on his shirt tail the label "bourgeois renegade."

"Bourgeois renegade" obviously is a dreadful sort of cuss word. It's the sort of thing that would cause men down in Texas to say: "Smile when you say that, Pard-nuh."

Beria may be undergoing right now the brainwash treatment his secret police undoubtedly used to get those abject public confessions of guilt for which Russian trials are famous.

If the script is followed, Beria will confess to being "an adventurer and agent of capitalist imperialism" and acknowledge the sin of plotting to seize power and return Russia to the ways of capitalism. Then it's very likely Beria will be shot.

That leaves the two little injuns — Malenkov and Molotov — staring at each other from opposite ends of the canoe. Each of them must be aware of the dark figure of death in the shadows around them. Each must know that one death isn't enough to insure power and safety for either.

In this evil atmosphere, the Soviets are going through an internal crisis at the same time that workers are daring open rebellion in East Germany.

There are reports of restlessness in other satellite countries.

Perhaps the greatest comfort the Western world can take from this situation lies in the knowledge that hope of freedom hasn't been crushed behind the Iron Curtain — and that Russia appears to be in no position at the present time for war.

There is little likelihood of Russia springing a surprise war against the Western world, at least until the fight for power is ended in the Kremlin and the satellites are brought under iron-fisted control. Neither appears imminent.

The armed strength of the Allies in Europe can't be measured solely by the number of divisions and guns and planes. Their strength also includes the hidden support that would come from the guerrilla activity, revolts and sabotage of people waiting for a chance to throw off the Soviet shackles.

In case of war, Russian supply lines always would be vulnerable. Food, ammunition and reinforcements would be moving through hostile country. The Russians must be well aware of this threat in any war in Europe. No army is safe with enemies behind it.

The fight for power in the Kremlin thus offers a measure of relief in the cold war. How long it will continue no one can say.

But the little injun jingle gives a clue on what the future may hold:

"Two little injuns foolin' with a gun. . . . One shot the other, and then there was one."

Tractor Kills Boy

GREENVILLE (AP) — Dean Lecklider, 16, was killed Tuesday when a tractor wheel crushed his chest after he jumped from a wagon. The accident happened at nearby Gettysburg.

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

There will still be Hot and Humid Days Ahead. So why not stop in at Schneider's Furniture Store and pick out your Lawn and Porch Furniture as we will give a —

10% Discount Until Stock Is Exhausted

We still have a complete line of —

Gliders, Chaise Lounges and Chairs

C. J. Schneider Furniture

107 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.



SOVIET SOLDIERS keep a constant check of everyone entering East Berlin from the West after the ban was lifted against traffic through their sector. The border had been sealed and martial law imposed since the workers' revolt. Communist spokesmen blamed "trouble makers" from the Allied zones for the demonstrations, which were ruthlessly quelled by Russian tanks and soldiers. (International)

Ashville Miss Wins Free Trip

Miss Jean Lindsey, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Ray R. Lindsey of Ashville, was one of eight Ohio pupils who were grand prize winners in a Columbus newspaper contest.

She, with six other girls and a boy, will make a five-day tour of historic spots in Ohio beginning Aug. 10.

The prize winners will spend the first night in Cincinnati after visiting several historic places enroute; the following night will be spent in Marietta; the third night in Canton; and the fourth night in Sandusky. The trip will end in Columbus.

Akron Tightening Law On Parking

AKRON (AP) — You can't beat traffic tickets here any longer by claiming someone else parked your car in an illegal zone.

Previously, to make a parking ticket stick, police had to prove the owner actually had been at the wheel. But City Council plugged the loophole yesterday by making the owner liable no matter who did the parking.

The new statute is expected to net the city an extra \$100,000 in fines each year.

Naked Woman Betrays Convict

CLEVELAND (AP) — As so often happens, a woman betrayed a man, arrested for violating his parole from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

"I'm not your man," said Smith, 42, when U. S. deputy marshals went to his home yesterday with a warrant. But the deputies lifted Smith's right sleeve to uncover a tattoo of a naked woman, just as it was described in the arrest papers.

Lack Of Sodium Causes Sickness

It is the lack of sodium, not of chloride, which is responsible for sickness in cattle with salt deficiencies.

Salt is composed of sodium and chloride. Recent experiments were conducted to determine which chemical was more responsible for sickness in cases of salt deficiency. The experiments showed cattle with salt deficiencies regained health when sodium was added to their diet, but the addition of chloride produced no results.

Real Estate Transfers

Goldie Lindsey et al to Richard and Marjorie E. Bowers, 276 acre, Circleville Twp.

James F. Houser to Albert E. Knodel et al, 0.04 acre, Deer Creek Twp.

Samuel C. Elmer et al to Charles and Eleanor Moss, 50 acre Pickaway Twp.

Alma Jane Hays, deceased, to Donald and Betty Louise Hays, Lot 11, Circleville.

Ellen Speakman et al to Georgia E. Vulgamore, 1 acre, Pickaway Twp., undivided 3/4 acre.

Georgia E. Vulgamore to Smiley Vulgamore, 1 acre, Pickaway Twp., 1/2 interest.

Alonzo and Ida Starkey to Charles LeMaster, Circleville Pt. lots 8, 9.

Orin L. and Mabel L. Bircher to Romane and Virginia Wilson, 18, 0. sq. ft., Circleville Twp.

Mary A. Porter et al to Robert E. and Helen A. Lewis, Vicerheme add., lot 27, New Holland.

John C. Haynes, to Bishop and Effie Haynes, Circleville.

Fred W. Cullens et al to Lawrence L. and Jewell K. Thornton, Lot 1208, Circleville.

Gerald E. Leist et al to Charles Isaac et al, Lot 165, Circleville Land and Improvement Co., 1/2 acre.

William Ezra Hedges, deceased, to Ralph H. and Royce G. Woolever, 80 acres, Walnut Twp.

Melvin Creamer et al to Edith Creamer, 38 acre, 1/4 acre interest Pickaway and Franklin Co's.

Edward H. Blum et al to Fairfield Home Inc., 13,283 acres, Circleville.

C. L. Brokaw et al to Gene W. Cronenwett, Lot 11, Circleville.

More than 75,000 persons work in the production of dairy products in North Carolina.

and Burning of Simple Piles

Resinol Ointment — rich in lanolin — acts fast to oil and soothe tender parts as its medication relieves itching, irritation and cleansing use mild Resinol Soap.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Steel Rolling Pins Being Made Now

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Head for the hills, men — they're making steel rolling pins now.

Houseware manufacturers say for the hills, men — they're making steel rolling pins now.

The pins and hundreds of other gadgets are on display today at the National Housewares Manufacturers summer show.

68 Men Suspended

AKRON (AP) — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has suspended 68 transportation workers whose wildcat strike has idled 4,500 production workers in the firm's plant.

Previously, to make a parking ticket stick, police had to prove the owner actually had been at the wheel. But City Council plugged the loophole yesterday by making the owner liable no matter who did the parking.

The new statute is expected to net the city an extra \$100,000 in fines each year.

There's smooth riding for budgets Coming Your Way!

WATCH THIS SPACE

Circleville Retail Merchants

Pickaway Court News

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Divorce petition has been filed by Harry Weethee Jr. vs. Wilma Jean Weethee, accusing gross neglect.

Decree of divorce has been awarded Harold Armentrout from Geraldine Armentrout, grounds of gross neglect, extreme cruelty. He has been awarded custody of their two minor children.

Petition seeking divorce has been filed by Robert Tootle vs. Mary G. Tootle, accusing gross neglect. The couple has five minor children.

Clarence Radcliff has been appointed a Pickaway County deputy sheriff to serve without compensation.

Divorce decree has been awarded to Bernice Margaret Aldenderfer from Clinton Aldenderfer, grounds of gross neglect. She is granted custody of their two minor children and \$10 per week for their support.

In divorce action of Bessie Funk vs. Worley Funk, court awards her temporary alimony of \$25 per week plus \$100 in attorney fees.

Decree of divorce has been awarded Dorothy S. Wise from Milo Mack Wise on her cross petition.

Houseware manufacturers say for the hills, men — they're making steel rolling pins now.

The pins and hundreds of other gadgets are on display today at the National Housewares Manufacturers summer show.

PROTECTION INSURANCE

WHEN THE QUESTION IS INSURANCE THE ANSWER IS INSURANCE

AUTO ACCIDENTS ARE COSTLY . . . INSURANCE IS CHEAP

Compare the few pennies you spend on insurance with the high cost of auto and parts replacements! You'll see that our insurance plans give you the highest protection at lowest cost! Call us today.

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LOOK at these used car values

SPECIAL!

1947 Mercury 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, In Excellent Condition only \$595

1953 FORD PICKUP Driven 1,000 Miles — Save Money On This One

1952 FORD VICTORIA, FORDOMATIC Lots of Extras, Tu-Tone Ivory and Green, Like New

1951 FORD 2-DOOR

1950 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR Radio, Heater — A Local Car That Is Clean

1950 FORD 2-DOOR Radio and Heater — One Owner

1940 FORD DELUXE 2-DOOR Here Is A Clean Car Priced Right

1949 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR, SHARP Radio, Heater, Maroon Finish

1950 MERCURY 4-DOOR Radio, Heater

1948 FORD CLUB COUPE Radio, Heater

1947 PONTIAC 2-DOOR

Many Others to Choose From

Salesmen: Jim Stivers and John Woods

Open Monday through Friday Until 9 p.m.

Close Saturday at 6 p.m.

JOE WILSON, Inc.

Your  Dealer

596 N. Court St.

tion accusing gross neglect. She is awarded all household goods, custody of their children and \$30 per week alimony.

Divorce petition has been filed by Florence M. Manson vs. Carl L. Manson, accusing gross neglect. The couple has two minor children.

Grand and petit jury lists for the September term of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court are to be drawn at 10 a.m. Aug. 21.

Divorce decree has been awarded Cleveland Thomas from Margaret Thomas, grounds of adultery.

In divorce action of Geneva Williams vs. Robert Williams, court awards her temporary alimony of \$30 per week plus \$100 in legal expenses.

Petition seeking divorce has been filed by Ima E. Smith vs. Edward C. Smith, accusing gross neglect and extreme cruelty. The couple has one child.

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Divorce decree has

School Consolidation Battle Being Waged By Ohio Chiefs

COLUMBUS (AP) — School consolidations have wiped out 226 local school districts in Ohio in the last five years.

It has been a running battle much of the way. Persons who favor consolidations say they mean economy and better education. Persons who don't like consolidations say they are going too far, they work hardships and that they are being made illegally.

The state department of education—big backer of consolidation—says it is just beginning the struggle to convince many local districts of the need for fewer and larger schools.

Consolidation is by state education department definition a program of melting down two or more small high schools into a larger unit in order to cut costs for each pupil and give broader, better instruction.

The state department of education has been the moving force in the consolidation picture. It has been using a potent weapon—re-voicing of charters—in forcing consolidation in cases where schools continue to fall below standard requirements.

It is the use of this weapon that has brought the consolidation problem to the Ohio Supreme Court.

When a charter is revoked, the school district has two alternatives: 1. The district can send its students to another, accredited school on a tuition basis, or 2. The district can consolidate with another school having approved facilities. In many cases, consolidation also means construction of a new, larger high school with modern facilities.

The big heat is at the high school level, but elementary schools are affected because they stand to get any money saved in the operation of district high schools.

The court fights revolve around the manner in which the state department revokes charters rather than consolidation itself.

One case involves the Mill Creek School District in Williams County. The district told Common Pleas Court the state education department did not follow the administrative procedures act in revoking its charter. The state contends the administrative procedures act does not apply.

The state department, if forced to follow the act, would be required to go through a long process of legal notices, public hearings, and other formalities. It hopes to avoid this. It has appealed to the high court against rulings of the Williams County Common Pleas Court and the Court of Appeals. These courts upheld motions of the district school board to revoke action of the state department.

Meanwhile consolidations are continuing, many without much opposition. In 50 recent cases, 27 districts chose to "consign" their pupils to approved schools rather than consolidate. Twenty-three chose to consolidate. In 33 other cases, consolidation took place without charters ever being in question.

At least three counties, Clark, Delaware and Hocking, have completed their consolidation programs. But in Hocking County the largest consolidation is held up by order of the common pleas court. Opponents claim consolidation would mean many children would have to go greater distances to new schools. This is particularly important in rural areas. Farm work and weather conditions affect school attendance.

In most communities the schools have become the hub of social and civic activities and athletic events. People of these districts do not want to lose this "hub."

This feeling has been shared by some educators. Recently in Yellow Springs at the 10th annual national conference of the small community, Dr. William M. Robinson, director of the rural life and education department of Western Michigan College of Education, urged "revaluation of school consolidation plans for rural areas."

"I am in favor of school consolidation, but I believe we should give serious thought to just how far it is wise to carry such action."

We must protect community life and the feeling of unity," he said.

State educators agree in part. Some think the community high school is a great thing—if districts can afford it, which is seldom the case. Other school officials think the old high school, turned over to elementary use, can still be the "hub" of the community.

R. M. Eyman, assistant state superintendent of schools, says most parent-teacher association

activity already is centered in the rural elementary schools rather than in high schools.

His department thinks good high school educational requirements call for a good science department, industrial arts, home economics, and vocational agriculture departments, all needing labs, shops and special facilities. To furnish these for 10 to 20 pupils is impossible. Per capita cost is too high.

In a recent study of the trend of consolidation in Ohio, Eyman reported good progress had been made in Adams County in the last five years, reducing the number of high schools from 20 to 8; Belmont from 23 to 16; Delaware from 11 to 5; Hamilton from 35 to 25; Hocking from 12 to 7; Jefferson from 19 to 14; Lawrence from 17 to 9; Lorain from 25 to 18; Medina from 18 to 13; Monroe from 20 to 12; Portage 23 to 15; Union 15 to 9; Vinton 14 to 7; Wayne 18 to 10.

Twenty-two counties have made no reduction in the number of districts since 1948. They are: Allen, Brown, Clinton, Crawford, Defiance, Fairfield, Fayette, Gallia, Greene, Marion, Meigs, Morgan, Ottawa, Perry, Pike, Ross, Sandusky, Seneca, Trumbull, Warren, Williams and Wyandot.

Forty-three other counties have not reduced the number of districts by more than three since 1948.

Sgt. William E. Shuck, Jr.

TWO MARINES, S/Sgt. William E. Shuck, Jr., of Clearfield, Pa., and Pvt. Jack W. Kelso of Fresno, Calif., have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously. Shuck received his for heroism during a daylight attack upon well entrenched Communist forces in Korea on July 3, 1952, while Kelso won the award for covering the escape of fellow Marines from a besieged bunker on Oct. 2, 1952. (International Soundphoto)

Pvt. Jack W. Kelso

off. And, scratched deeply in one side of the car was the note: "Dumb cop."

Vandal Angered By 'Dumb Cop'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Here's what police officer W. H. Gabbard found when he left his home at nearby Highland Springs yesterday.

The tires, convertible top and upholstery of his car had been slashed. Hub caps had been removed and the radio aerial and rear-view mirror had been broken

ARRESTED after Forest service "fire detectives" and Sheriff Lyle G. Sale amassed circumstantial evidence, unemployed Stanford P. Patton, 26-year-old volunteer firefighter, confesses that he set a California coast range forest fire which killed 15 men near Willows. He said he needed money for his wife and three children and started the fire because "I figured I could get a job fighting fire."

(International)

Destroyer Hits School Of Whales

TOKYO (AP) — The Navy today said the U. S. destroyer Blue bumped into two or three whales while en route to a Pacific island.

George Wagner of Memphis, Mo., said:

"When we got back to the spot where we hit the whale we found a large red stain in the ocean with two whales thrashing around. We must have hit a whole school of whales."

The destroyer was not damaged.

Bar Association In Dilemma Again

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Bar Association was in somewhat of a dilemma today.

It refuses to endorse three municipal judges seeking re-election and can't find suitable candidates to oppose them. Three years ago the same situation arose and the judges won anyway.

Meanwhile consolidations are continuing, many without much opposition. In 50 recent cases, 27 districts chose to "consign" their pupils to approved schools rather than consolidate. Twenty-three chose to consolidate. In 33 other cases, consolidation took place without charters ever being in question.

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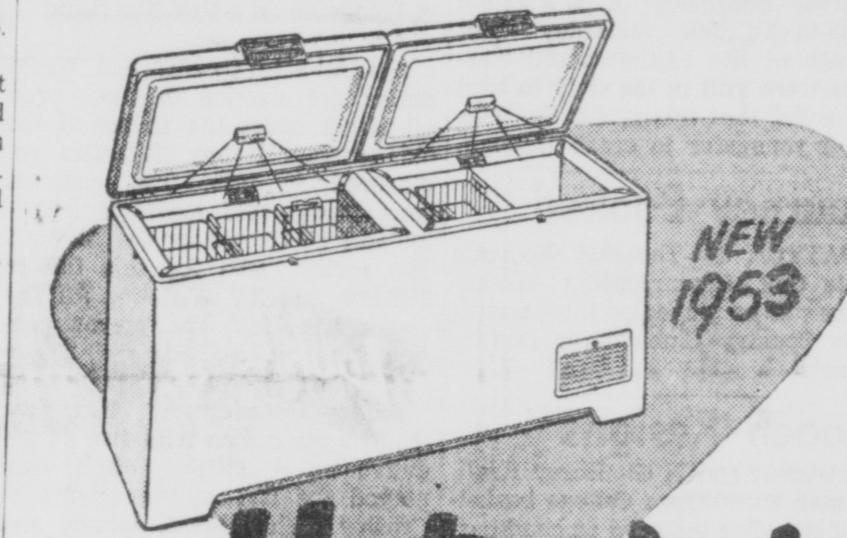
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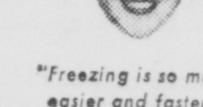
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23.4 CUBIC FOOT Hotpoint FOOD FREEZER

Buy Foods At Quantity Prices, Feed Your Family Better For Less!

"It starts saving grocery dollars for you right away!"



"Freezing is so much easier and faster than canning, and everything tastes so much better, too!"



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YOU DRIVE A CAR

You risk everything in case of an accident. Don't take chances.

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DRESSES Greatly Reduced!

OUR BETTER DRESSES VALUES TO 8.90 TO 22.98
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Sale

Values to \$7.90
4.99

FRANKLIN AT PICKAWAY
Park with ease—Shop with comfort
Air-Conditioned

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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may call your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

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Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum

Classified, \$1.00 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publishers reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made in the rates. Publishers reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CARPENTRY—Cement work of all kind. Clario Sykes, Rt. 4, Ph. 5015.

EXCAVATING, grading, bulldozing, land clearing and ponds. Free estimate. Columbus, Ohio. Ludlow 7761.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimate—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

TREE trimming, chimney repair—work guaranteed. Cary Blevens, Ph. 605W.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheimer Hardware, Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING Phone 558R George Byrd

BARTHIMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service 724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Let Us Do Your DIGGIN' and DITCHIN' Ditches from 6" to 36" wide INSTALLATION OF WATER LINES CRITES and BOWERS Ph. 207 or 123

Termite Exterminating Roaches, Ants, Rodents Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis.

Cal 130

HARPSSTER & YOST HARDWARE

Termite GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

Five inspection and Estimates Call Dependable KOCHHEIMER HARDWARE Phone 100

Personal

NOW—a drug store as near as your mailbox or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Protection and linoleum perfection—

Grafo transparent coating. Ends waxing, lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

MADAM LYNN Advisor

Best Beyond Question. Do You Wish To Know?

What the year will bring you, love affairs, marriage, friends, enemies, business affairs, employment. Changes of any kind. In fact, on all your problems. If you are in trouble and need advice, remember you can come to me, where you can't go to your next door neighbor.

All Reading Private 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

2611 Parsons Ave. (Next to Point Cafe) Columbus

Located 3 blocks from end of Parsons bus line. Lockbourne bus passes door. Look for Sign.

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BANK book on E. Franklin St. Finder return to 142 E. Franklin St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Rt. 1, Circleville Phone 1935

Articles for Sale

BLACKBERRIES—Sheldon C. Winner, Ph. 5017.

FREE delivery on poultry, hog, dairy and cattle feed by ton or truck load. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Phone 70 and after 8 p. m. 342-R

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get Decon at Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

CANARIES—yellow, singers and hens. Phone 808X.

A SAFE, dependable used Chevrolet, fodor \$300—see it at 428 E. Main St. John F. Mader.

1946 CHEVROLET fodor, radio and heater, nice metal car. Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1933 PLYMOUTH coupe—first \$65 takes it, rumble seat and all. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

2 LENNOX, gas floor furnaces, controls included. Ph. 1002X.

SURE gold to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

1951 CHEVROLET, 18,000 actual miles, A-1 condition inside and out. Ph. 561.

1952 CONTINENTAL 28 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Will accept car, furniture, etc. as down payment. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court Street, Phone 635.

1951 FORD club coupe, radio and heater, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

241 E. Main t. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

NORTHRIDGE RD. HOME 3 Bed-room, one-floor Modern Home with large carpeted living room, central breakfast-bar in large kitchen and dinette, house fully insulated; storm doors and windows; full basement with automatic gas furnace, deep-well water system, fine home at a reasonable price; a acre acre ground on edge of town; a delightful place to live; shown by appointment.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

1953 ALLIS Chalmers HDS Diesel Tractor, used 15 hrs; new guarantee, a sacrifice. Jones Implement, Kingston—open daily till 9 p. m.—open Sunday. Ph. 7081 Kingston ex. 4549 Good Hope ex.

DEEP FREEZERS Upright and Chest Types Home Freezers As low as \$2.75 weekly MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

WATER SOFTENER SALT Culligan Soft Water Service 228 S. Scioto St. Phone 123

There is no fine print at the bottom of this ad. \$1,950.11 is the complete price of a 1953 Plymouth ambriade 2 door sedan. Equipped with a large heater & defroster, front seat air foam cushion, oil bath air cleaner, heavy duty oil filter, sun visor, and all taxes included plus liberal trade in on your present car. FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN on a new Chrysler or Plymouth see JIM Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors 150 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio phone 321 or 741Y.

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials BASIC

Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BLAKHAWK FARM MACHINERY Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors Gasoline and Diesel Full Line of Farm Supplies Fertilizer, Paint, Fertilizer, Seeds, Asphalt, Gravels and Dusts FARM BUREAU STORE W. Mound St. Ph. 834

Ezee Auto Wash Brush 33 In. Handle with Shut-off Valve Goeller Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

\$5 Down And a Small Weekly Payment Buys A New THOR WASHER AT B. F. Goodrich Co. 155 E. Main St. Phone 140

Articles for Sale

CLOSING OUT KEM TONE and TRIMZ 12 FT. ROLLS BORDERS and DECALS 5c each GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING 155 W. Main St. Phone 532

USED EQUIPMENT INTERNATIONAL COMBINE No. 62 With Motor—Excellent Condition—Was \$700 Now \$500

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE BALER 2 Years Old—Was \$1350 Now \$1150

See ROB'T DICK At Beckett Implement Co.

5c each

USED EQUIPMENT INTERNATIONAL COMBINE No. 62 With Motor—Excellent Condition—Was \$700 Now \$500

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USED EQUIPMENT INTERNATIONAL COMBINE No. 62 With Motor—Excellent Condition—Was \$700 Now \$500

Sieverts, Reigel Pitch LBL Tie; Little Kiwanians Pound Jaycees

Walt Sieverts for Kiwanians and Jerry Reigel for the Jaycees, two high and thin right-handers, tangled in Ted Lewis Park Tuesday night in a sparkling mound battle that ended the Little Bigger League contest in a 1-1 tie.

Darkness halted the fray at the end of the sixth inning after the Kiwanians came from behind to even the figures in the fifth.

Meanwhile, in the Little League, Red Wilson's Jaycees cut loose with a hitting fiesta behind a new pitcher and romped over the little Kiwanians, 14 to 7. The game put the little loop in a double-batch knot. Elks and Rotary are tied for first, and Kiwanians and the Jaycees are tied below the leaders.

The edge in the sensational slinging duel between Sieverts and Reigel belonged to Sieverts, although the Ashville boy allowed only one hit by Catcher John Lewis—while the Jaycees were touching Sieverts for three safeties. Sieverts fanned 15, allowed only one walk, and struck out the dangerous Gary Phifer to put out a flaming Jaycee rally in the final frame with the winning run on third.

RIEGEL, ONE of three new players recently signed by Bob Steele's outfit, struck out an even dozen and walked five. It so happened the only walk handed out by Sieverts went to his mound opponent, and led to the only Jaycee marker.

There was little to choose between the two clubs as they put on the tightest tussle seen in LBL action so far this season. Steele added still more strength to his outfit, on top of the three-player deal, by putting Phifer behind the plate to catch the new pitcher.

Phifer, top class hurler in his own right, demonstrated he—like Rotary's Ralph Jones—can work effectively at both ends of a battery. The change made Sines available for duty at third base where he appeared to fit in better with the Jaycee machine.

Circleville's All-Stars play Linden A. C. of Columbus at the park Wednesday at 8 p. m. in a Central Ohio LBL game. The Little Stars, representing the best of the Little League, open their season here Friday night. Their game follows a city league contest, the LBL Elks and Rotary being slated to play off an early-season tie.

In Tuesday night's LBL tug-o-war, both teams went scoreless through the first two innings.

In the Jaycee half of the first, Cromley beat out an infield roller for the first hit after Larry Fullen was safe on an error. However, Sieverts had already fanned Reigel, and the threat ended when Lewis caught Fullen trying to steal and Phifer struck out.

THE JAYCEES tallied their lone run in the third. After Hairston and McClure had fanned, Reigel coaxed the only Jaycee walk. He went to second on a passed ball and to third on a wild pitch. That's where he was when Fullen's rap slipped through first base and the Jaycee pitcher came home. The third out came when Fullen was nabbed stealing, Lewis to Emerine.

In the fifth, Kiwanians tied the score with two down. Leist, in for Emerine, walked and made his way to third on a theft and wild pitch. Heeter and Weller were out on strikes, but McCain walked and Leist came in on a wild pitch a moment later. Garner fanned.

Both clubs turned on extra gas in the final sixth and both registered hits, but no runs.

Lewis smashed a clean single out of Cromley's reach into right and Strawser was safe on Fullen's error. The runners moved to second and third. At this stage, Fullen's alert backing up kept a run from scoring and nearly caught Lewis off third when Phifer threw wild trying to catch the Kiwanis receiver. Kerr was called out on strikes and Lewis was out trying to steal home.

In the Jaycee half, Sines fanned but Reigel singled to left and made his way to second. Fullen rapped to Sieverts who threw to third and Reigel was called out at the hot corner. Fullen stole second, and men were on first and third after Cromley's high bouncer fooled Sieverts for a scratch infield hit.

It was nobody's game when Phifer went down on strikes.

ACROSS THE PARK in the Little League, the Jaycees piled up a fat margin behind their new twirler, Don Wellington, had the game

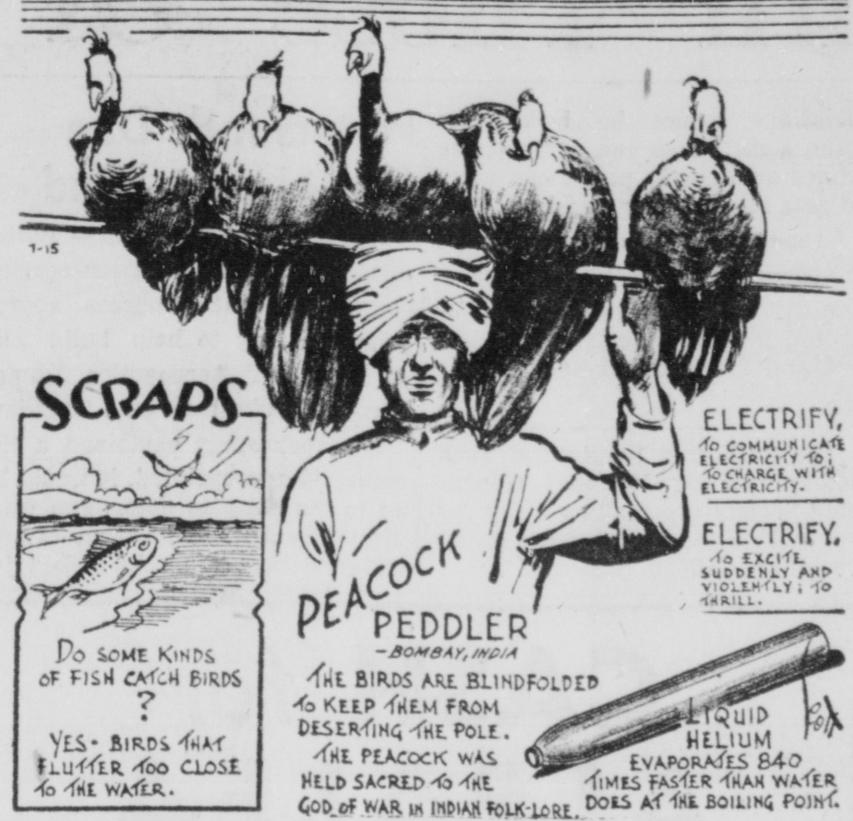
over.

So, they guess on, even as we do.

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Savings
earn
2 1/2%
On Certificates of Deposit at
SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
Masonic Temple
Phone 37

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Reed Registers Second No-Hit, No-Run Win For Top Hat Crew

Kiwanians — Wilkinson, rf; Garner, cf; Lewis, c; Strawser, ss; Sieverts, p; Johnson, 1b; Emerine, 3b; McClure, 2b; Weller, lf; McCain went in for Wilkinson, Kerr for Johnson, Leist for Emerine, Heeter for McClure, and Weller for Weller.

Starting batting order of the Little League game:

Jaycees — Reigel, p; Fullen, ss; Cromley, 1b; Phifer, cf; Davis, lf; Camp, 2b; Kelly, cf; Hairston, rf; Sines, 3b. Gentzel replaced Hairston.

Kiwanians — Wilkinson, rf; Garner, cf; Lewis, c; Strawser, ss; Sieverts, p; Johnson, 1b; Emerine, 3b; McClure, 2b; Weller, lf; McCain went in for Wilkinson, Kerr for Johnson, Leist for Emerine, Heeter for McClure, and Weller for Weller.

Starting batting order of the Little League game:

Jaycees — J. Wellington, 2b; Purcell, 1b; Strawser, c; Elsner, 3b; Robinson, cf; Gulick, ss; Ward, rf; D. Wellington, p; Wilson, lf.

Kiwanians — Jones, 2b; Phifer, cf; Schneider, c; Bell, ss; Stewart, 1b; Gerhardt, 3b; Morrison, lf; Kirkpatrick, cf; Hannahs, rf.

Standings

NATIONAL W L Pct GB
Brooklyn 50 31 .617 —
Milwaukee 49 33 .598 1 1/2
Philadelphia 45 35 .570 4
St. Louis 45 35 .570 4
New York 43 37 .583 6 1/2
Cincinnati 37 46 .446 14
Chicago 30 50 .375 19 1/2
Pittsburgh 27 61 .307 26 1/2

AMERICAN W L Pct GB
New York 50 26 .683 8 1/2
Chicago 52 32 .619 5
Cleveland 48 35 .578 8 1/2
Detroit 47 39 .547 11
Washington 42 42 .563 15
Philadelphia 34 41 .499 12 1/2
St. Louis 31 58 .386 27
Detroit 27 57 .321 30

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W L Pct GB
Indianapolis 54 37 .593 8 1/2
Toledo 34 40 .574 11 1/2
Kansas City 46 42 .552 10 1/2
Louisville 46 42 .523 6 1/2
St. Paul 42 46 .477 10 1/2
Columbus 38 47 .447 13 1/2
Minneapolis 40 46 .444 13 1/2
Charleston 36 52 .409 16 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Columbus 5, Kansas City 4
St. Paul 2, Toledo 1
Indianapolis 1, Minneapolis 1
Louisville 8, Charleston 2
Today's Schedule
Minneapolis at Toledo
St. Paul at Toledo
Kansas City at Columbus
Louisville at Charleston
Thursday's Schedule
No games scheduled

Sokolsky's
These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
must have been a great disappointment to the Kremlin.

Japan is another story. The Japanese are hungry for Asiatic trade. They want to trade with Manchuria and China. They want to do business in Harbin, Mukden, Dairen, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Canton.

These places are all held by the Chinese Communists. They would also like to trade in Southeast Asia, from Hongkong to Colombo, but the British want that trade for themselves.

This issue is going to come to a head sooner than we like and again the United States will be in the middle between British policy and our support of some Asiatic country. The Eisenhower Administration has never yet been able to meet such a situation head on.

It seeks a "middle-of-the-road" answer, something that will please everybody and make a gay world. There are no such answers, with the result that all sides become violently angry with us.

Then, the Russian step in with some tricky solution like the Indian truce scheme for Korea.

All this is part of the inner fight in the Kremlin. Each side, the Malenkov side and the Molotov side, needs a big success to knock off the adversary. And there is some hope that the United States might make the false step that will provide the means to that success.

It was nobody's game when Phifer went down on strikes.

ACROSS THE PARK in the Little League, the Jaycees piled up a fat margin behind their new twirler, Don Wellington, had the game

over.

So, they guess on, even as we do.

Moore's Claim

14-4 Victory

Moore's store softballers blasted out a 14-4 victory Tuesday night in Ted Lewis Park over Eshelman's in a city industrial softball league tilt.

Home runs by Mearns and Leasure were highlights of the high-scoring encounter, with Mearns, Payne and Whaley collecting three-baggers also for the Moore's aggregation.

Eshelman's collected its four

counters on two safeties and two Moore's errors. The Eshelman hits were rapped out by Redman and Courtney.

Line score of the game follows:

Moore's ... 011 145 2 — 14 19 2

Eshelman's ... 020 001 1 — 4 2 4

Benjamin Hiked

NEW PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) — Leo Benjamin, assistant football and basketball coach at New Philadelphia high school the last two years, has been promoted to head cage coach.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

I COULD HANG A SHOWER CURTAIN ON THOSE RINGS UNDER YOUR EYES!... THEY'RE FROM BEING AWAKE ALL NIGHT WITH WORRY OVER HAVING THE EARL'S JUMBO DIAMOND WHILE HE'S AWAY!... GIVE ME THE ROCK AND I'LL STOW IT IN MY SAFE AT THE WAREHOUSE!

THAT'S AN IDEA... YES... IT MAY HAVE BEEN MY IMAGINATION, BUT ABOUT 3 THIS MORNING I THOUGHT I HEARD STEALTHY STEPS OUTSIDE THE HOUSE BELOW MY WINDOW!

SAY POP... CAN I BORROW YOUR TUX... WITH \$10 IN A POCKET?

LOOK DEAR WATCH MAMA TAKE A SPOONFUL TO SHOW YOU HOW GOOD IT IS

WIMPY, FISH ?? HOW ABOUT FISH TO AN UNDO SANDWICH?

THANK YOU FOR MENTIONING FISH, SWEETIE!

POPEYE SAYS WE ARE STILL SOME DISTANCE FROM UNDO ISLAND!

WHO KNOWS YES, INDEED, I MAY SNARE A DENIZEN??

SEE DADDY THINKS IT'S REAL GOOD

I CERTAINLY WALKED IN THERE AT THE WRONG TIME

Tom Sims 3-15

TRY TO TELL HIM I'M THE SAME LITTLE BOY HE MET YESTERDAY!!

He just wants to get acquainted!!

I know... I know...

TRY TO TELL HIM I'M THE SAME LITTLE BOY HE MET YESTERDAY!!

ALL SET WITH EMERGENCY PLAN "X" BACK THERE? LET'ER GO!!

BUT THE GYROSCOPIC MECHANISM HAS CONKED OUT DUE TO THE DAMAGED CONTROLS... WELL SPIN WITH THE EXTERIOR ROTATES...

Centrifugal force will hold us to the floor... but, after this... rate... you... won't... care... long...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. U. S. river

5. Heathen

9. Image

11. Ill-tem- pered,

grouchy

person

10. Shows

partiality

12. Skating

area

13. To alter

14. Self

15. One's father

and

mother

16. Music note

17. Cutter for

smoothing

a surface

18. Medieval

dagger

20. Thick slice

24. Claws

25. Coronet

26. Narrow

air vent

27. Fragrant

odors

28. Work,

measured in

terms of

quantity

of heat

30. Book

(abbr.)

31. Not

attempted

34. Perish

35. Small lines

of letters

36. Quick

37. Restrict

38. Gaps

for breath

39. Ova (Biol.)

40. God of war (Gr.)

DOWN

1. New

CHIP
SCONE
ARRETES
S EVER
LA
REPORTER
EGG
DEARS
OPENS
CONDENS
OPE
DUET
LEVI
GAPNET
DRESS
ARM
SPOT

7-15

Yesterday's Answer

Korea

32,000 Men Believed Dead In Conflict

Marine Corps Death Rate Is Highest; Army Is Next

Battle deaths among United States forces in Korea have been little more than one tenth the number killed in World War II.

More than 24,000 battle deaths among U. S. armed forces have been officially reported to next of kin during the three years of hostilities.

Allowing the deaths among men still listed as missing, the statisticians estimate that the United States battle death toll in Korea is about 32,000. In comparison, well over 50,000 battle deaths occurred in the Army land forces alone in the Pacific area during World War II.

The battle death rate in Korea, based upon the estimated total death toll of 32,000, averaged 3.5 men a year for each 1,000 men under arms from June 1950 to June 1953. During World War II, the average was 8.9 per 1,000 a year.

HEAVIEST LOSSES in Korea were suffered in the early months of the conflict. For the second half of 1950, the battle death rate for all Americans in the armed forces, based on notifications of next of kin, was 7.9 per 1,000 a year. The rate dropped to 3.2 in 1951 and to 1.3 in 1952. It was 1.1 up to June 12 of this year.

As in World War II, the Marine Corps has suffered relatively heavier losses in Korea than any other branch of service. The Marine Corps battle death rate in Korea averaged 7.1 per 1,000 a year, allowing for the probable dead among those listed as missing.

The corresponding average for the Army was 6.3; for the Air Force, 9.5; and for the Navy, 0.2. The World War II rates were 14.3 for the Marine Corps, 9.4 for the Army (which then included the Air Force), and 4.2 for the Navy.

Navy and Marine Corps reports show the death rate from disease was actually lower for the Korean War period than for the peacetime years 1946 to 1949, statisticians point out.

The very low death rate from

Battle Deaths One-Tenth Those Of World War II

Food And Water Should Be Close For Top Results

distance they had to walk was increased.

Four groups of 20 pigs each were used in the test. Where the distance was 20 feet, the pigs ate 5.71 pounds of feed a day, drank 1.23 gallons of water apiece and made daily gains of 1.60 pounds.

ONE LOT HAD to walk 560 feet between waterer and feeder. They drank 12 per cent less water, ate nearly 11 per cent less feed and made 10 per cent slower gains. That is something to remember if you plan to hog down corn this fall.

Hog prices usually decline in the Fall. Suppose your pigs weigh 50 pounds when you take them to pasture, and you want to sell them at 225 pounds? They must gain 175 pounds.

At the rate the South Dakota pigs grew, that would require 110 days when feeders and waterers are 20 feet apart; 121 days when they're 560 feet apart. That extra 11 days can make a lot of difference in the price.

Watch prices this Fall when you sell your first bunch of pigs. Compare that price with the quotation 11 days later. Nine times out of ten, you'll lose money in the later market.

Fire Routs Ladies In Turkish Bath

BOSTON (AP)—Ladies' day at a turkish bath in the West End turned out to be an embarrassing day for five ladies.

The five were forced to the street Monday by a fire which spread into the baths. The ladies had only enough time to grab sheets.

Vacation Drivers Urged To Follow All Traffic Rules

State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene of Circleville reminds vacation motorists their safety depends on observing traffic rules and regulations whenever they drive.

"You can't take a vacation from the traffic laws," Greene warned.

"It doesn't matter whether you're driving right here in Ohio or 1,000 miles from here," Greene said. "You'll get into trouble unless you drive within the law."

Many people, he said, have an idea that they're not responsible if they don't know the law. They think a plea of ignorance will excuse a traffic violation they commit when traveling outside their home state.

"THEY'RE DEAD wrong," Greene said. "Ignorance of the law excuses no one. A tourist is expected to know the traffic laws of the states through which he travels."

"Ordinarily, that's not difficult to do. For instance, it's a simple matter to observe all road signs and to watch for and heed local speed limit postings."

As for less obvious regulations, the tourist should acquaint himself with them before starting his trip, if possible. He can either consult his local officials or automobile as-

sociations before he leaves his home state, or he can ask a police officer or highway patrolman when he gets into another state.

Greene's suggestions were issued in cooperation with the July "vacation driving" program being conducted by the State Highway Patrol and the National Safety Council.

The California Institute of Technology and the National Geographic Society are making a sky survey with a 48-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar, Calif.

Portsmouth Due For Airport Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Portsmouth, Ohio, will be given serious consideration if Congress appropriates money to help build airports, a Civil Aeronautics Administration spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman explained if the money is appropriated, it would be up to the CAA to determine what airport gets it. In its original recommendation, the CAA asked for

\$30 million for airports of the nation, with \$110,000 earmarked for an airport near Portsmouth to serve the huge atomic plant going up there.

Usually regarded as an industrial state, Connecticut is the second highest state in the nation in the value per acre of its farm products—\$112.

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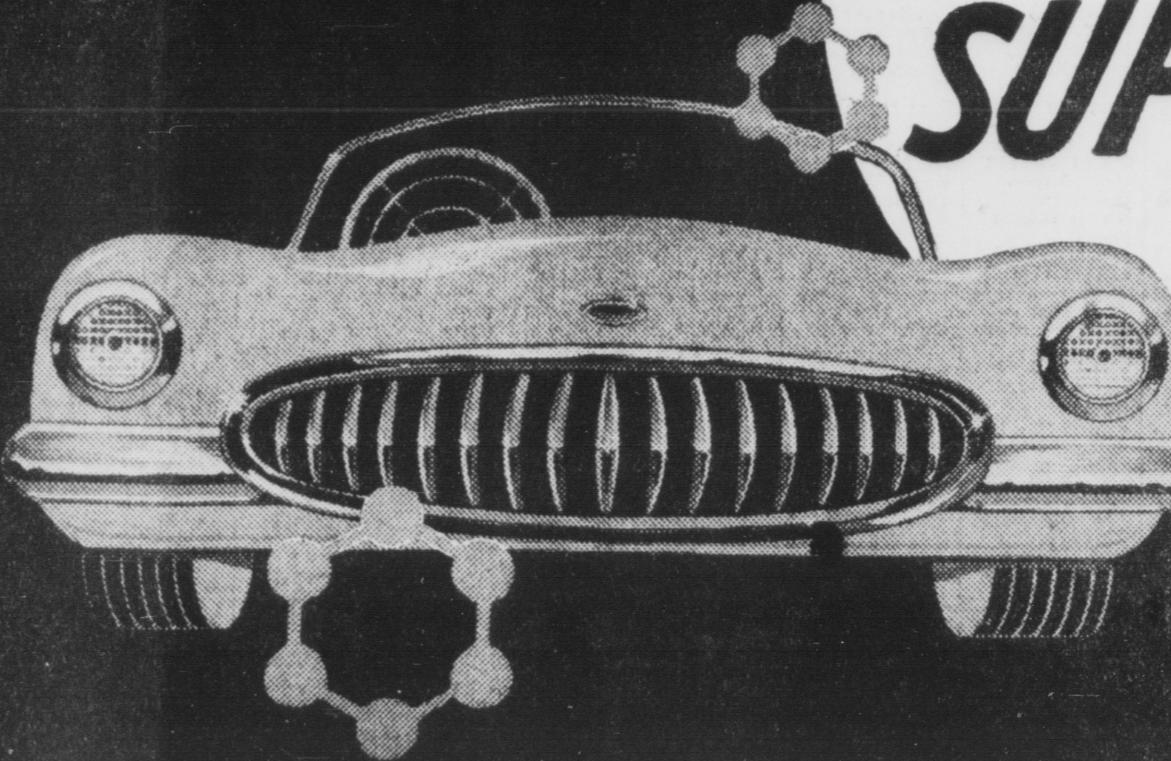
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For the finest in
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supplies...look here!

Home address for home beauty

When you think of painting, you just naturally think of Dutch Boy—the famous name that has identified fine paints for generations. There's plenty of reason for the Dutch Boy's popularity; each of his paints is specially blended for its job—to cover better, protect and beautify longer. There's a Dutch Boy paint for every use—inside and outside your home. Come in and make your selection.

Goeller's Paint Store
C-US-B-4-U-BUY

219 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 546

Long rated as Ohio's top gasoline, Sohio Supreme has been raised to a new peak of quality.

Especially enriched with higher-test components, new Supreme provides maximum anti-knock

power for today's powerful high-compression engines.

Try it... for performance never before available! New Sohio Supreme is the highest-test ever.

Ohio Assembly Runs Out Of Steam, Quits

5 Key Issues Covered By Solons During 100 Legislative Days

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 100th Ohio General Assembly ran out of steam yesterday shortly before midnight and called it quits.

The House broke off its deliberations at 10:30, 90 minutes before its own deadline. The Senate forged ahead another 44 minutes and then bowed out.

Both Houses will meet in skeleton session Saturday for the signing of last-minute bills. Actual final adjournment will come Friday, July 31, in a session which will clean up last minute details and consider any vetoes handed down by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The Assembly in 100 working days came to grips with five key issues: A record state budget, highways, welfare problems, school financing and code revision.

The record of the Republican-dominated Legislature:

IT ADOPTED a state budget for the next two years of \$836 million, more than 10 per cent above the 1951-52 biennium.

It worked out a multi-million dollar highway financing program including an axle-tax on trucks, a penny-a-gallon gasoline tax increase and a proposal to be submitted to the voters for a \$500 million bond issue to speed a road construction program. It also split the highway department by creating a new Department of Highway Safety.

It voted nearly \$22 million for welfare institutions and split the sprawling welfare department by creating a new Department of Mental Hygiene.

It approved a record \$236½ million for schools, \$231 million in a direct subsidy to school districts.

(Continued on Page Two)

High Court OKs District Tax Holdout

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court today refused to require Delaware and Union County auditors to levy a .3 mill Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District tax on property in their counties.

The decision affects all 17 counties in the district. The counties are Fayette, Pickaway, Crawford, Delaware, Franklin, Highland, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pike, Ross, Sandusky, Scioto, Seneca, Union, Vinton and Wyandot.

The district made a preliminary .3 mill levy in 1947 and another last year. Prosecutor Clyde E. Lewis of Delaware County challenged the second levy in an action brought directly in the Supreme Court.

The court said a tax within the stead of an assessment, and refused to require proceedings for collection pending determination of whether the tax fell inside or outside the state constitutional 10-mill limit on property taxes.

The court said a tax within the 10-mill limit should be submitted to a county budget commission for approval. If outside, voters should have a chance to approve or reject the tax. Neither course was followed by the district.

On that ground, the court denied the district's request for Delaware and Union county auditors to place the tax on their tax lists and duplicates.

In a related action, the court refused a request by taxpayer William J. Nance to order the .3 mill tax levied on "all public real property" in Franklin County. The court said such property was exempt.

Jabara Collects His 15th MIG Kill

SEOUL (AP)—Maj. James Jabara, America's first jet ace, bagged his 15th Communist MIG today to become the world's second-ranking ace.

Jabara was on the 96th combat mission of his second Korean tour. The victory also made him the second triple jet ace in history.

Today's victory puts Jabara within one MIG of the all-time record held by Capt. Joseph McConnell of Apple Valley, Calif., who bagged 16. Jabara downed six MIGs on his first Korean combat tour.

Train Derailed

NEW CONCORD (AP)—A westbound Baltimore and Ohio freight train derailed here last night, upsetting and demolishing 24 of the train's middle cars. No one was injured. A broken wheel probably caused the wreck to the 60-car train.



RESCUED AFTER being trapped 40 hours in the pit of a Newark, N. J., firm's elevator shaft, Anthony Di Palma of Nutley, N. J., shows patrolman Frank Hughes friction burns he incurred on his hands in futile attempts to free himself.

Filter Center Urges Circleville Resume Air Watch 'Immediately'

Officers in charge of the Filter Center in Columbus Wednesday asked that something be done "immediately" in Circleville to establish a 24-hour air watch for hostile aircraft.

Bernard Tait, civil defense director for Pickaway County, said the request was received by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff last Monday. Radcliff is in charge of the Circleville branch of the Ground Observer Corps, the unit normally assigned to any air watch duty.

He said volunteers for the air watch should contact the Sheriff at Circleville 116 or 124.

Tait at the same time, said response to the new first aid classes here has been excellent in the women's group and "sad" in the men's class.

Tait said prospects for reviving the post are going to be "rough" in view of the reaction to Rad-

Senate Opens Debate On Tax Extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed bill to extend the excess profits tax for six months, a major item in President Eisenhower's 1953 legislative program, comes up for Senate debate today.

Leaders in both parties were supporting the bill and confident of its passage.

There was a chance it would be passed and on the way to Eisenhower's desk by tonight, giving him a triumph in the fight that so far has raised the thorniest problems faced by his administration on Capitol Hill.

Nearly all of the trouble came in the House, where roughly 100 members of the excess profits levy, kept the extension measure stalled in the sinking of its ore carrier Henry Steinbrenner with a loss of 17 lives.

The company contends that a storm of "hurricane force" struck the vessel in Lake Superior last May 11, causing heavy seas to carry away three hatch covers and allow water into the holds. It was the storm, rather than any fault of the crew or the owners that caused the sinking, the petition said.

In contrast, the Senate has acted with great speed. The House passed the bill last Friday; Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) called his Finance Committee together yesterday and the measure was approved at that session, with no hearings.

Millikin's strategy aimed at steering the measure through without any change in the House version. This would avoid a conference with the House at which Reed would be the top negotiator for that branch.

In this, he had firm backing from veteran Sen. George (D-Ga), the senior Democrat on the group.

Both senators obtained pledges from a number of colleagues not to offer pet amendments.

Plane Inventor's Tax Case Studied

CLEVELAND (AP)—U. S. Tax Court Judge Marion J. Harron has taken under advisement the government's \$126,000 income tax claim against C. Gilbert Taylor, Allis plane inventor.

Taylor's son, Lt. Robert H. Taylor, 31, and his daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Sharp, testified in their father's behalf Tuesday.

The inventor claims it was a strictly business arrangement when he took the two into his plane parts business as partners back in 1943. The government insists Taylor merely used the arrangement to split his income among his family.

Chinese Open New Attacks On Warfront

Uneasy Lull Broken By Savage Thrusts Riding Two Prongs

SEOUL (AP)—The Chinese tonight renewed savage attacks on the East-Central Korean front with a two-prong, 3,000-man assault south of Kumsong.

The attack broke a day-long lull in the biggest Red offensive in more than two years. The new assault, backed by tanks, was believed aimed at a main Allied highway.

It was preceded by Chinese probing assaults in the sector that began at dusk.

A combination of stubborn South Korean resistance, driving rain, and blistering curtain of Allied artillery fire had temporarily stalled the massive Red offensive along a 20-mile front.

But an uneasy lull hung over the bloodied Kumsong bulge where more than 80,000 Reds ripped into Allied lines.

AS STURDY ROK troops braced themselves against attack in the approaching darkness, Allied light planes reported sighting numerous company and battalion-size buildup. Some of the sightings were made in the Kumson River area, where the ROKs withdrew Tuesday to the South bank under orders from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, head of the 8th Army.

Earlier today, he flew to the front for the second straight day and said the line had been stalled.

Several small attacks by Red companies about 150 men each were reported late Wednesday afternoon east of Kumsong in the embattled sector.

Heavier than usual military censorship in Seoul and Tokyo covered news reports describing the depth of the Red penetration.

The sharp lull was unusual in a Chinese offensive. It remained to be seen whether it was a temporary

(Continued on Page Two)

Ike Emissary Sees Truce If Reds Sincere

SEATTLE (AP)—Walter H. Robertson, President Eisenhower's emissary to South Korea, said last night the agreement he reached with President Syngman Rhee should bring an armistice if the Communists are sincere.

Classes are held at 8 p.m. each Wednesday and Thursday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Courtroom. The Wednesday class is only for women, and the class the following night is for men.

Tait said approximately 30 women attended the opening class last week. He expects a larger turnout this week.

However, only five men appeared last week to take the free course in first aid. Volunteers for the first aid training are urged to phone Tait at Circleville 1019-L.

The civil defense organization headed by Tait is designed to serve all of Pickaway County.

Ship Owner Asks For Exoneration

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Kinsman Transit Co. wants federal court to exonerate it from liability in the sinking of its ore carrier Henry Steinbrenner with a loss of 17 lives.

The company contends that a storm of "hurricane force" struck the vessel in Lake Superior last May 11, causing heavy seas to carry away three hatch covers and allow water into the holds. It was the storm, rather than any fault of the crew or the owners that caused the sinking, the petition said.

"There were no agreements between the Republic of Korea and the United States governments which in any way would interfere with an immediate implementation of the truce," Robertson declared.

"We could sign a truce tomorrow in good faith with the Communists."

(Continued on Page Two)

Stevenson Quips French Setup

PARIS (AP)—Adlai Stevenson arrived in Paris today and quipped that he would have come here sooner but was afraid French President Charles de Gaulle would ask him to form a government.

Republicans said a list of Republican recommendations was submitted by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) to the Department of Agriculture six weeks ago.

But H. Laurence Manwarin, assistant administrator for production in PMA, said the list never could be found, and that his department got a carbon just last week.

"THOSE NAMES," he said, "are being checked to find out what kind of farm people they are. We also are interviewing people on separate lists submitted by the Ohio

(Continued on Page Two)

Landmark Going

SANDUSKY (AP)—Sandusky's 78-year-old opera house, where such great stars as Lillian Russell, Otis Skinner and John Barrymore once performed, is being sold to make way for a parking lot.

Winding up his world tour, Stevenson will stay in France until July 22. He leaves England July 23 for the United States to make a report on his trip to President Eisenhower.

Evans' mother and two sisters remained unconvinced and wrote Queen Elizabeth II last night, asking a public investigation. Seven

(Continued on Page Two)

Proposed McCarthy Investigations Of Truman Chilled By FBI Report

viet spy suspects received from Canadian authorities.

McCarthy fired off a letter to Atty. Gen. Brownell asking whether the Justice Department and the FBI ever got such a list from Truman. He called this a first step toward deciding whether to ask the investigations subcommittee to call Truman as a witness.

In the other, the Senate's all-Republican probe panel was in a quandary on whether to call intelligence official William P. Bundy for questioning.

A little more than two weeks ago, while Truman was on his first trip East since leaving the White House, McCarthy said there had been "constant reports" that the ex-President had not turned over to the FBI a list of some 150 So-

ciety of the supersecret Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) where Bundy is employed, resulted in at least temporary postponement of McCarthy's plans to question him.

McCarthy accused Dulles last week of blocking the subcommittee's efforts to bring Bundy before it for questioning. He called it "a blatant attempt to flout the authority of a congressional committee."

McCarthy told the Senate Bundy had contributed \$400 to the defense fund of Alger Hiss, former State Department employee convicted of lying under oath when he denied he had slipped secret papers to a pre-war Soviet spy ring.

After subcommittee members

confferred behind closed doors with Dulles yesterday afternoon, Mc-

Showdown Due Tonight Between Allies, Reds On Armistice Issue

Big 3 Hurl New Challenge At Soviet On German Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States, Britain and France posed a warning to the Reds in Asia that, if they break an armistice with a new attack on South Korea, the United States, Britain and France will again go to war.

The foreign ministers also issued a warning to the Reds in Asia that, if they break an armistice with a new attack on South Korea, the United States, Britain and France will again go to war.

The three warned Red China against using prospective peace in Korea for new aggressions elsewhere in Asia. They said also they had considered measures for winning the war against communism in Indochina.

If Russia accepts the bid for a foreign ministers meeting on Germany and on Germany, and on completing an Austria independence treaty, was agreed upon by American, British and French foreign ministers in a five-day conference which ended with issuance of a communiqué last night.

Notes from all three Western governments were prepared for

Talks Labeled Make-Or-Break By Spokesman

'Distinct Possibility' Of Breakdown Seen In New Negotiations

PANMUNJOM (AP)—An authoritative source says a showdown is coming between Allied and Communist truce negotiators tonight in a secret session which will "make or break the talks."

"There is a very distinct possibility of another breakdown in the talks," the source said. He added that the veil of secrecy will be lifted from the negotiations if there is a breakdown.

There were strong indications the showdown would come over Red demands for the recapture of non-Communist Korean prisoners freed last month and ironclad guarantees from the U. N. that South Korea would honor a truce.

The source said the next negotiating session "will be the show-down. The meeting will make or break the talks."

The source, who could not be identified, gave his estimate of the true situation after the Chinese Communist radio claimed that U. N. Command negotiators "walked out" of Wednesday's truce meeting.

BUT PEIPING radio made it clear they would be another meeting tonight at 9 p.m. EST.

The Peiping radio said: "The other side unilaterally declared a recess and walked out of the meetings."

A U. N. Command spokesman said only: "No comment. We never comment on Communist propaganda broadcasts."

The negotiators met for 21 minutes Wednesday and the Allied delegation announced afterward that another session would be held.

Allied officers here were openly pessimistic over changes of an early armistice, but elsewhere there was continued optimism.

(Continued on Page Two)

Search Ends For Victims Of Air Crash

HONOLULU (AP)—The Hawaiian Sea Frontier has called off the air-sea search for victims of the Transoceanic Air Lines passenger plane crash Saturday 350 miles east of Wake Island in which 58 persons perished.

Talks Labeled Make-Or-Break By Spokesman

(Continued from Page One) tism that negotiators would agree soon.

Allied officers in direct contact with the negotiations said the Reds have taken a tougher position and are insisting that the U. S. Command provide concrete guarantees that South Korea will observe an armistice.

These same officers, who refused to be quoted by name, said the big Communist attack on the East-Central Front indicates the Reds do not plan to sign a truce soon.

The Communist radio at the North Korean Capital of Pyongyang said last night that 90 per cent of the 27,000 anti-Communist North Korean war prisoners freed from Allied camps last month now are in Pohang, north of Pusan on the east coast.

THE RED RADIO attributed its information to a special correspondent in Panmunjom.

The broadcast said that since the prisoners now are concentrated in one place, the Allied claim that they have melted into the civilian population and cannot be recaptured does not hold water.

The Reds have insisted on the recovery of these prisoners since the first big group fled from U. N. stockades on orders of President Rhee June 18.

Allied spokesmen declined to comment on the Red broadcast.

A South Korean Defense Ministry official said some of the released prisoners are in the Pohang area, but he denied emphatically that 90 per cent are there.

Williamsport Driver Held In Jail Here

A Williamsport man was in Pickaway County jail Wednesday after failing to pay a fine in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

William L. Barnhart, 32, of Williamsport was committed to jail after being fined \$15 and costs for driving without a license. He was arrested by Deputy Carl White in Deers Creek Township last Monday.

John W. Thacker, 25, of Chillicothe paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving with fictitious tags and \$25 and costs for reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

Thacker was arrested by Deputy White on Route 23 south of Circleville.

False Alarm Listed

Circleville fire department responded at 4:05 a. m. Wednesday to a call from Winona Canning Co. Firemen said the cannery's automatic sprinkler system had registered a false alarm.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Mill buying sent wheat racing higher on the Board of Trade today.

The bread cereal jumped nearly 4 cents in some contracts at the opening, but this extreme advance could not be maintained. Wheat fell back to where it had gains of about 2 to 3 cents, which it maintained throughout the morning.

Wheat near noon was 2½-2½ higher, July \$1.94½, corn 1½ lower to 5½ higher, July \$1.51½, oats ½-¾ higher, July 75%, soybeans 1½-4½ higher, July \$2.68½, and lard 10 to 28 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$0.50.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Cream, Regular	52
Eggs, Dozen	45
Cream, Premium	57
Butter	71

POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — Salable hog, 7,000, moderately active, heavy, strong, fat, and sows, choice 180-240 lb. 27-27.50; few lots 27-30; choice 250-280 lb. to 27.50; few lots up to 28 lb. to 28.50; choice 200 lb. and lighter 21.75-23.75; few under 300 lb. to 24.25; most 18-20.50-22.00, good clearance.

Salable cattle, 13,000, salable calves 500; slaughtered steers and yearlings uneven but trade extremely active and from 50 to 2.50 higher; steers 27.50-30.00; Tuesdays at 30.00 for two loads, prime steers 1,400 lb. steers; general trade 1.50 higher; heifers unevenly 50 to 100 higher; cows fully steady to 50 higher; bulls, calves, fat, 100 higher; veal fully steady; choice and prime steers and yearlings 25.50-30.00; around 15 loads at 30.00-32.00; choice 20.00-22.00 to low-choice steers, 19.00-21.00; few mixed utility and commercial light grass steers 17.00; three loads prime 975-1,075 lb. heifers 28.00-30.00; choice 20.00-22.00; few steers 24.00-27.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.50; cannery and cutters 11.00-13.75; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-19.00; con prime 88 lb. steers, 18.00-20.00; 24.50; cul and utility 10.00-15.00. Salable sheep 1,000; general trade native spring lambs active, light grass lambs steady, 1.00 higher; slaughter ewes steady, not established on yearlings; good to prime spring lambs 24.00-28.25; mostly 27.50 and above on choice and prime grades; size 100 lb. prime 88 lb. spring lambs 29.00; cul to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They that attempt it fall between two chairs. Let us select the perfect master, or we will miss the mark. The prize of the High Calling.

No man can serve two masters. —Mat. 6:24.

Mrs. Joseph Brown of 213 S. St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Hospital trained Juanita Hinton announces the opening of the Hinton Nursing Home at 501 N. Court St. Bed and ambulatory patients welcomed. Diets, according to doctor's orders. Phone 1064. —ad.

Roscoe Frazier of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Brehmer's suggest that this is the most desirable time of year to trim evergreens. Also, your climbing roses should be cut back now. Fill in those vacant places in your flower beds with canna which are about ready to bloom, from pots. —ad.

Fred Mavis' Soho Station, East Main and Mound Sts. has Hoosier Gold sweet corn for sale. —ad.

Walter Stout of 505 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Barnhill Dry Cleaning will be closed from July 20 to 27th for vacations. —ad.

Mrs. Hattie Metzger of Kingston Route 1 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Jackson Twp. Booster club will sponsor a card party in the school building Friday July 17 starting at 8 p. m.

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse Tuesday night was elected chairman of the official board of Circleville First Methodist church.

Sport Car Races Due On Aug. 9 At Lockbourne

What is a sports car? What will spectators see at the Ohio Sesquicentennial National Sports Car Races at Lockbourne Air Force Base on Aug. 9? What are these cars that whiz around the track at speeds exceeding 150 miles an hour?

The French have 50,000 words to describe a sports car. The Federation d'Automobile de Paris, the great-grandfather organization which controls all international racing, wrote an entire book on the subject.

Besides highway program levies, the only other major tax increase fell on running race tracks. Legislators boosted the tax on pari-mutuel betting more than \$30 million a year.

Local governments (cities, counties and townships) got \$40 million for the next two years, a half-million more than two years ago. They wanted \$56 million.

The state's surplus melted under a \$45½ million appropriation for capital improvements.

The Ohio Un-American Activities Commission will be continued until Jan. 31, when the attorney general will take over its activities.

Subversive organizations were outlawed. Public employees who refuse to answer question of properly constituted committees or knowingly belong to subversive groups may be fired.

Motorists convicted of driving while drunk will have to spend at least three days in jail under a new state law.

Despite the fact that it weighs only half as much and has twice the horsepower of a standard American car, the sports job holds the road far better, and can be controlled perfectly at any speed even on a rough road.

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Is Business About To Tilt Down A Little?

Economic Experts Divided On Future In Marts Of Trade

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The big debate today is whether business is about to tilt downward. The stock market appears to think that a Korean truce, coupled with Russian internal weakness, would turn the trend and give the boom its comeupance.

But most businessmen say they don't go along with this view. And many others stress the continuing momentum of the boom.

"If a boom is at a crest, it is stubbornly refusing to get on with the business of receding," says Albert T. Sommers, business analyst for the National Industrial Conference Board.

"There has yet to appear any statistical evidence outside of stock and commodity markets, that business expectations for the near term have as yet been much altered."

Those who believe a downward tilt will be apparent by the end of the year point, however, to several first signs:

Home building is easing up a little. Mortgage money is hard to find in some localities and financing costs are higher. Older houses are easing in price and new ones are a little slower in selling.

Steel output is slumping a little, as usual in summer, and while a pickup is expected next month, few steelmakers predict that the second half production can equal the first half's record.

Slipping farm income is cutting demand for farm machinery and may be accounting for some drop in household appliance output.

Automakers plan a record output this month, but many used car dealers say sales are disappointing.

Korean truce talks and the confusion over what the Kremlin's inner turmoil holds in store lead many businessmen to fear further cutbacks and cancellations of defense orders here. That could lower industrial production and might cost some jobs.

But Sommers points out that as of now most signs are still strong.

First - half corporation profit statements, now rolling in, look good. For the third quarter at least steel order books are bulging. Consumer demand for goods held strong in June. Soft goods manufacturers report ordering by merchants is good.

Ag Experts Seek Identical Twins

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP)—Know anybody with identical twin calves?

If so, the Department of Agri-



How Can Bride Control The Cash Without Hubby Feeling The Pain?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The big problem of a June bride in July, when the honeymoon is over, is to teach her husband he can't throw away his money the way he did when he was courting her.

Her task is at least two out of three American homes is to take over the spending of the major part of the paycheck herself.

How can she do this without or without leaving her husband secretly feeling he weeded a lady court artist?

I asked a group of older married men how they would advise a bride on this problem. They expressed flat disbelief that any woman, even a tender bride, would listen to advice on matrimony from any man. But they were flattered at the idea, strange as it seemed to them.

They divided into two camps.

"The best thing for her to do is to let her husband handle the money until the landlord threatens to throw them out because they are behind in the rent, an auto loan company repossesses their car, and the department stores cut off their credit," was one view. "Then he'll be glad to turn the family finance over to her."

"The thing for the bride to do is to take over the handling of her husband's income gradually," said one old-timer. "A newly married man is jealous of his money, because he has been used to spending it himself."

"You have to break him to the

habits gradually, just as you do a colt. A horse gets so he has to take the harness. But if a wife breaks her husband in too fast he will resent her and the harness, too, all his life."

His fellow wise men nodded gravely.

The best way is for the bride to divide the dough into three piles each payday—one pile for him, one for their bills, and one for her," said another. "Naturally, her own pile at the start will be so small that even her husband will object that it's unfair."

"But as he gets used to letting her pay the bills, she gradually changes what's in the piles. She begins to put more \$5 bills at the bottom of her pile, more \$10 bills in the middle pile, and more \$1 bills on her husband's pile. Before long he will be asking for lunch money three days before payday, and never know really what's happened to him. It's the old shell game."

"That's right," said a third. "Another thing: She should keep family budget book. It doesn't make any difference what she puts down in it. No husband can understand a woman's arithmetic. He just wants some evidence that she thinks she knows what she is doing."

A fourth elderly married man suggested the bride should never make a report on the family finances until she had fed her hubby a big dinner.

"No man will start a quarrel about money when he has a full

stomach and his shoes are off," he said. "He doesn't have the strength."

The group then voted unanimously the following recommendations to brides:

1. "As a young husband is upset and feels lost the first year of marriage, see that during that time he is allowed the consolation of buying a few pretty things just for himself—at least one suit, a pair of shoes, three shirts and a necktie now and then."

2. "Don't treat yourself to a fur coat that first year. Be brave. Make him feel guilty because he is getting more new things than you are."

3. "After that you can buy yourself anything you want. He'll never know it's new anyway unless you start bragging."

Dallas, Ft. Worth Eye Rain Project

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas and Fort Worth, 30-mile-apart Texas rivals, may get together to try to make it rain.

City managers and water officials of the two cities conferred yesterday on whether they should

jointly hire Dr. Irving P. Krick of Denver, who does a big business in rain-increasing.

They agreed they should, if their City Councils approve.

Dallas signed a six-month contract last November with Krick's Water Resources Development Corp. While cloud-seeding was under way the city's lake picked up 80,000 acre feet of water. Fort Worth's main lake lost 7,700 acre feet.



"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE 150 E MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Summer Clearance SALE PANTS

27 TO 42 WAIST

YOUNG MEN'S STYLE

Some with Belts--
Sheen Gabardine--
Shantung Weave--
Checks--
Solid Color--
Flannels--
Pastel Shades--
Deep Tones--
Linen Finish--
Summer Weight--



Values to
\$12.95

Special Clearance Price

\$ 5.00

KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP

Carolina Moon Nylons

Whatever your height, choose
Proportioned Lengths

51 Gauge 98c 60 Gauge \$1.15
15 Denier 15 Denier

Perfect fitting luxury is yours in sheer, lovely Carolina Moon nylons! And these are extra fine gauge, proportioned in three accurate lengths to fit the shortest or tallest miss as if custom made just for her! You'll cherish the glamour and strength of the 15 denier threads that slim and flatter. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

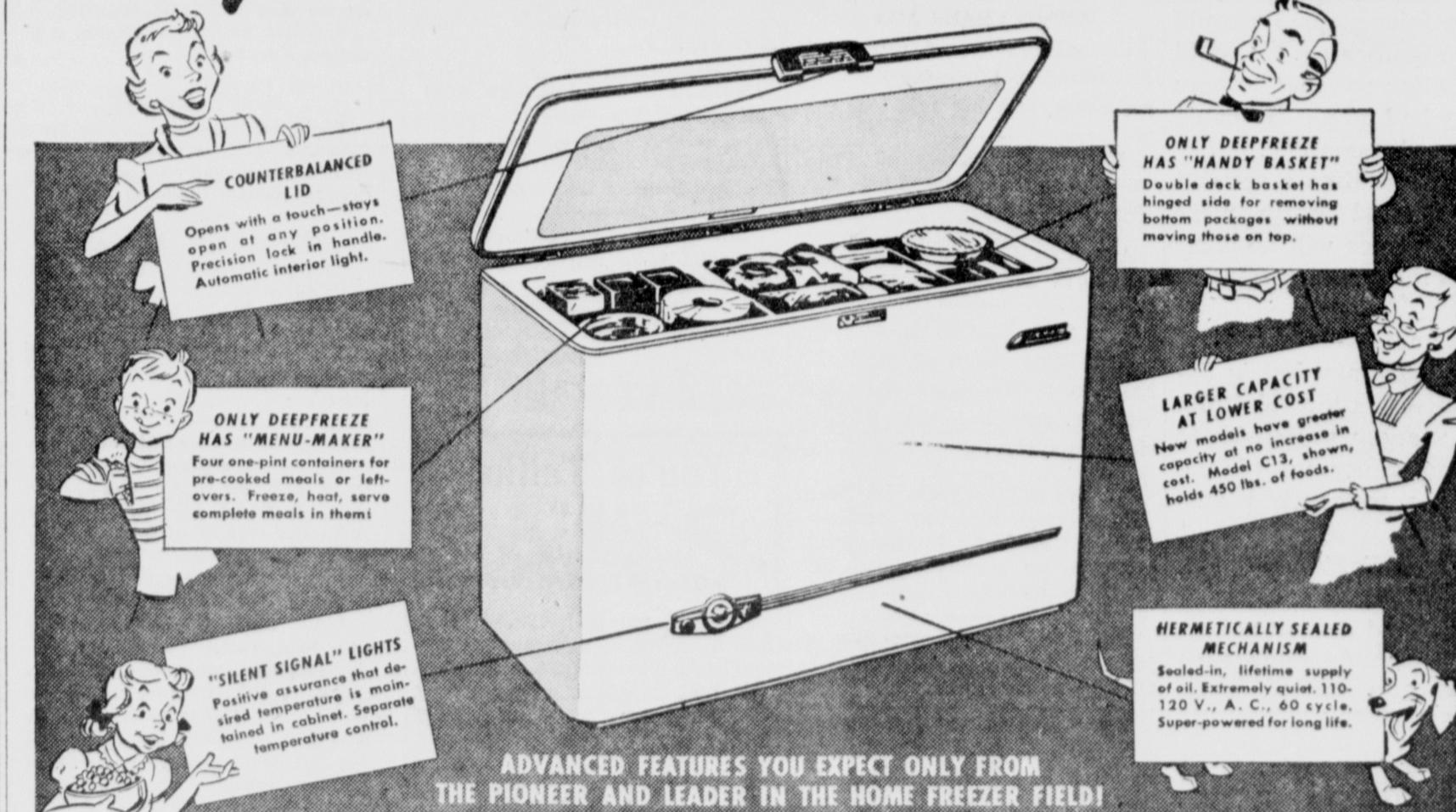
ALL THE SEASON'S NEWEST SHADES!

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NEED NEW RECKONING

A CONGRESSMAN from Iowa is surprised that the Navy should utilize three commissioned officers to investigate shipboard deaths of pets of naval personnel. Representative Gross suspects that this sort of thing results in waste of the taxpayers' money and believes an investigation is called for.

On the face of it, there are many practices of the military, government bureaus, and Congress itself, which seem nonsensical, but for which justification is attempted. The morale-boosting quality of protection for pets aboard ship is not denied. But this is not to say what number of commissioned officers should be needed to handle the matter, if any.

While each government service takes all necessary steps to accomplish its mission, not sufficient emphasis is given to the efficient, economical utilization of personnel. The military in particular has been remiss in not putting a dollar tag on every man jack's time as is done in industry. There has been strong pressure in Washington that this be done and some of the barriers of tradition are giving way. On a strict time-study accounting basis, the Navy might learn some surprising facts about what each job is worth.

THERE CAN BE ENOUGH

SUFFICIENT FOOD can be provided for all the people of the world to maintain proper nutritional standards, the Food and Agriculture Organization, a department of the United Nations, is convinced. Application of known methods of increasing food production per unit can end famines and the partial starvation of millions of people in many lands.

In a relatively short period, the United States has increased livestock production 50 per cent per breeding unit, Australia has trebled wool production per sheep and crop production the world over can be increased 30 per cent by use of fertilizers.

Irrigation offers vast opportunities in many lands, forests and timberlands are not properly exploited, and there are marine food resources which have only been tapped. The FAO says 10 per cent of the food stored in the world goes to waste. The U. S. has bulging warehouses, but this food can not be distributed to hungry lands except as gifts from American taxpayers.

When international rivalries subside and leaders once more think about human welfare, a start can be made toward applying some of the known methods of reducing hunger.

NATIONAL WHIRLING

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 15 — The temporary and possibly permanent sidelining of Sen. Robert A. Taft as director and executor of Republican policy on Capitol Hill represents an incalculable loss to an Administration whose relations with Congress are becoming more erratic and embittered every day.

Although able and hard-working, Sen. William F. Knowland of California is no substitute for "Mister Republican." He is too serious, too positive, too uncompromising for the task of leadership in a chamber where the GOP has only a one-man majority.

He lost several decisions on fairly important questions because he failed to consult the Democrats in advance. Taft could always pick up a few opposition votes through personal friendship or the exercise of hard, Midwestern logic.

ADMIRE TAFT — Although he presents a cold, unbending personality to the public, the invalided Ohioan is a man of great personal charm off the Senate floor. He has the affection as well as the admiration of his colleagues. Unlike the aloof Californian, he

commanded a solid bloc of almost 30 Republican senators who preferred him to Eisenhower as the party nominee last year.

Even when they disagreed with White House foreign policy, as in the Bohlen affair, he was able to hold them fast for the Administration.

RESTRAIN McCARTHY — Taft could even soften and restrain the ebullient and irresponsible Joe McCarthy. Whereas numerous associates condemned and derided the Wisconsin prosecutor's brash and novel tactics, the Ohioan saw basic good in the man.

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could carry any state below the Mason and Dixon Line.

MILLIKEN HINTED — Should Taft be incapacitated permanently, the man frequently spoken of as permanent successor is Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, a 62-year-old lawyer and businessman. A solid rather than a spectacular figure, he has been the Ohioan's chief aide and adviser, especially on such domestic matters as finances, taxes, tariffs, etc.

It has been Millikin rather than Knowland who has presented the most successful defense of the Administration's "hard money" and allied policies since Taft had to abdicate the active leadership. The Colorado member also routed the learned and professional Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois in a debate over irrigation and reclamation policies of bread-and-butter concern to the Far West.

PROBLEM — Pending a final decision on Taft's future and permanent role, the question of the Senate leadership has become one of the Administration's principal problems. Knowland, for instance, although going along with the White House on the Korean

War, please get well and get back on the job on Capitol Hill!"

ADMIRE TAFT — Although he presents a cold, unbending personality to the public, the invalided Ohioan is a man of great personal charm off the Senate floor. He has the affection as well as the admiration of his colleagues. Unlike the aloof Californian, he

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

As word seeps through the Iron Curtain, the difference of view which is shaking the Soviet world is between Malenkov and Molotov. Beria is the first of the Troika to go. Maybe he needs a fair trial, but he will not have that.

Who will be next to go? Stalin played it that way after Lenin's death when he used Kamenev and Zinoviev against Trotsky while he sat back to await the destruction of all three.

The issues involved in the quarrel are not clear, but whatever they are, they are pawns in the struggle for the first place in the succession to Stalin's power. It would appear that Molotov, having had experience in foreign relations, is moving toward the unification of Germany on a basis more satisfactory to the Western Powers.

Malenkov's view seems to be that the Western Powers do not matter, but that the Communist Parties must be preserved in all countries. If concessions are made to the Western Powers, which imperil the European Communist Parties, the bulwarks of the defense of Soviet Russia will be imperiled.

The quarrel reminds me of that between Stalin and Trotsky over the question as to whether Socialism can succeed in one country. This type of ideological warfare is a device to line up supporters behind the contenders.

In the end, Stalin exiled Trotsky and ultimately had him murdered. Did that prove Stalin ideologically right? From a Marxist standpoint it did, because Stalin survived.

In a system in which those are fittest

who survive, the test of correctness can only be survival.

Molotov is a heavy-minded, clerkish type of bureaucrat who has managed to survive all the inner quarrels in the Kremlin. He and Kaganovich are the only old Bolsheviks who have outlived the purges. They not only continued to live but both have remained in high office. Molotov is one of the Troika (Trio) who succeeded Stalin; Kaganovich is in the Presidium.

Compared to these two, such men as Malenkov and Beria are babies, both in years and experience.

Yet, whereas Molotov has had long tenure, Malenkov and Beria were personally trained by Stalin, who was a man of singular political astuteness, whose rise to power was marked by few false steps. He could be subservient almost to fawning. He could withdraw from a situation so that others might think their day had come. He could kill with the swiftness of a panther.

Molotov was never more than a servant to Stalin, but Malenkov and Beria were Stalin's pupils. The difference will be clear to anyone who studies the art of revolution and empire-building.

My guess is that the next step for real trouble will not be in Germany but in Japan. Whoever is strongest in the Kremlin needs some kind of a success, something to prove that his judgment is correct, his initiative effective, and his maneuvers successful.

Germany is a very complicated situation and difficult to work out because of French and American suspicions of British policy. The failure of the Bermuda conference

(Continued on Page Nine)

New York, for training in the navy auxiliary.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Isn't he wonderful, Dad? He hasn't got a job but he's willing to marry me anyway."

DIET AND HEALTH

Chest Pain Not Necessarily A Sign of Any Heart Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH the first pang of pain in the chest, most people immediately fear they are the victims of heart disease. Though this may be true, there are many other causes of chest discomfort.

Chest pain resulting from work or exertion is not always due to a difficulty of the heart. It may be due to a disturbance of the pleura, which is the lining of the lungs, or a disturbance of the chest wall, shoulder or arms.

After all, all the organs are used more with exertion and could logically cause the chest pain.

Pain Reproduced

When the pain is due to a heart disturbance, nitroglycerin will usually eliminate the pain.

If the pain is due to a disturbance in the chest wall, the pressing of the front and back of the chest toward each other might reproduce the pain, showing the patient what is the cause of his pain. Moving the arms or chest in all directions may also reproduce pain if it is not of a heart origin.

Sometimes the stomach is overfilled with air and may be the cause for chest pain similar to heart pain. The physician must revert to filling the stomach with gas by means of a tube in order to

Answer: A small amount of water taken during an athletic contest is usually not harmful, but when large amounts are consumed, it may prove injurious to the body by causing poisoning of the kidneys.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Formal opening of Court-Main Restaurant with Charles H. Glitt, proprietor, is being held today.

Thirty one women of Pickaway County registered for Tar Hollow Camp.

A men's volley-ball league was formed at Ted Lewis park.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Elsie Smith of Circleville has gone to Washington D. C. to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick and family.

Efforts to blast rock in Deer Creek failed. Pipe line contractors will use drills in the solid rock bottom to make a path for the 24 inch crude oil line.

Miss Annie Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boone of Ashville, is enrolled at Hunter College.

Richard Simkins returned from Presque Isle, Mich. where he visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mack of N. Court St. have returned from a motor trip through South Bend and Indianapolis, Ind.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The U. S. paid out \$122,700,000 in dues in 1952 to 46 different international organizations. That must be what that European writer meant when he said we were a nation of club joiners."

Coffee prices went up. Then gasoline did likewise. Grandpappy Jenkins says his wallet is rapidly being liquidated.

Ohio girl won \$100 by walking five miles a day for 30 days. At present she costs she probably just about broke even.

A comforting thought about the possibility of there being Martians is that they can't possibly be as gruesome as our science fiction writers have been depicting them.

Car designer says autos of the future will be "perfect dreams." Let's hope they take the nightmare out of today's traffic.

Frankfurters originated in Frankfurt, Germany — Factographs. And we always thought the name was

Solaqua Garden Club Holds Sesquicentennial Meeting

Junior Club Gives Displays

Antiques traced back to the sixteenth century were on display at the Solaqua Garden Club's sesquicentennial meeting. The parish house of the Robtown Evangelical United Brethren church was decorated with a patriotic color scheme and members attended the meeting in colonial dress.

Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Charles Huston and Mrs. Boyd Hines served as hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. Ward gave the devotional reading and Judy Huston and Sally Hines, Commercial Point Junior Garden Club members who were guests at the meeting, offered prayer.

Mrs. Ruth Perrill won the prize for the best-dressed lady of the early colonial period. Members of the Junior Garden Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Orville Dountz, arranged a table setting including a centerpiece, a six-inch miniature, a coffee table arrangement, a corsage, an Oriental arrangement and a three-inch miniature.

Guests present were Mrs. Carmel Raso, Mrs. George Bochart, Miss Carolyn Bochart, Mrs. John Bush, Mrs. Burt Bowers and Mrs. Robert Thomas.

The August meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Cummins with Mrs. Benjamin Vause and Mrs. Alfred Cook assisting.



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zielke returned Tuesday to their home in Darma after visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Caskey and family on N. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Northridge Rd. returned Saturday from a two-week vacation in North Bay, Canada.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter F. Peters of Montgomery were overnight guests in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peters of N. Court St.

Mrs. Lyman Bell returned Monday to her home on W. Main St. from Fort Myers, Fla. She will remain for the summer.

Cathy Heiskell, who spent two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Caskey of N. Court St., returned with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell, to their home in Point Pleasant.

Dessel B. Kiger returned to St. Louis, Mo., after spending a week in the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles Kiger, Kingston Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Friece, Mrs. E. C. Friece and Mrs. Josephine Heffner of Westerville were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer of E. Franklin St.

Third annual reunion of Leistville school will be held Sunday in Hickory Grove on the Fred Drum farm, West of Tarlton. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in Tarlton Community Hall. Bring basket lunch and table service.

Nancy Waple, Peggy Anderson, Vernadene Allen and Mrs. Merrill Allen returned Tuesday evening after attending a missionary convention held in the Nazarene Campground, Columbus. The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Clay accompanied them home and will spend a few days in the Allen home.

Mrs. Mac Noggle was the sponsor of the group.

ME Commission Elects Officers

Members of the commission on education of Williamsport Methodist church met Sunday to elect new officers and teachers for the coming year.

The Rev. John DeVol presided and offered the opening prayer.

The following appointments were made: Lawrence Ater, superintendent; Elmer Shaeffer, assistant superintendent; Link Schleich, secretary; Henry Akers, assistant secretary; Cecil Recob, treasurer; Barbara Recob, assistant treasurer; Beatrice Anderson, secretary of the board; Yvonne Gibson, pianist; Martha Smith and Verna Lawson, assistant pianists; Gladys Arledge, chorister; Marie Gibson, missionary superintendent; Beatrice Anderson, cradle roll superintendent; and Virgil Anderson and Henry Akers, librarians.

Teachers and their assistants elected were: Beatrice Anderson and Margaret Barnes, sunbeams; Mrs. G. L. Akers and Dolores Akers, beginners; Marie Gibson and Yvonne Gibson, primary; Bernice Hulse and Margaret Brown, open circle; Barbara Recob and Gladys Arledge, junior class; Howard Pond and Jane Grigsby, Christian workers; Allen Grigsby and Robert Barnes, young adult class; Edna Newhouse and Twila West, Sorosis Club; Mrs. Grigsby, ladies' class; and Elmer Shaeffer, men's class.

Pickaway County 4-H Club News

FUTURE FARMERS

Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H Club held its meeting in the home of Barbara Stoer. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite game.

The secretary's report was read and Judith Dennis gave her report on sheep. Barbara Stoer showed how to shear sheep.

Jack Timmons, Charles Rivers, Bob List, Junior Winfough, Parker Brigner and Paul Caudy attended the Angus Field Day to make up two judging teams.

CLOVERETTES

Monroe Cloverettes had a safety program Monday afternoon. Posters illustrating the talks were shown.

Members participating were: Jeanette Brigner, Sue Houser, Judith Dennis, Mary Huber, Betty Riley, Linda Dunn, Karen Trump, Shirley Dawson, Jeanie Neff, Donna Huber and Barbara Lemaster.

Carolyn Shell, a Junior livestock leader, reported on the "Ten Tips For Farm Safety."

Visitors were Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mary Dawson, Kay Trump and Carolyn Shell. Next meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the school.

STITCHETTES

Monroe Stitchettes 4-H Club opened its meeting with the club pledge, followed by the secretary's report.

Nancy Neff, a member of the club, was selected as one of the four contestants to compete for the "healthiest" girl title in the county.

Arrangements were completed for a card party, Saturday, which the club is sponsoring.

Patches which members were sewing were given to the advisor for checking.

Know how to "scald" milk? Heat it to just under the boiling point—that's when tiny bubbles show around the edge.

Original Troop At Scippo Lodge

Shirley Dunlap, Theresa Hill, Carol Goodchild, Yvonne Clifton, Phyllis Clifton and Jacqueline Smith, original members of the Girl Scout Troop 9, enjoyed an overnight camping and swimming trip Monday night in Scippo Lodge, Gold Cliff Park.

Nancy Bower and Sally Eshelman, also members of the Troop, were visitors Monday evening.

Mrs. Mac Noggle was the sponsor of the group.



LEAVE IT to a French designer to dream up something like this. A. Hubert Givenchy designed a handbag (left) of straw and leather that also can be used (right) as a hat. The only thing Givenchy failed to explain was what to do with the several dozen articles a woman carries in her purse when she makes the switch. (International)

Dress-Jacket Combo Gains New Favor

YOUNG PEOPLE TO CONFER DEGREE

Pomona Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Scioto Township School.

The fifth degree will be conferred by the young people's degree team, directed by David Dowler, county youth chariman. This group is made up of young people from each of the Granges in the county. The team competed in the district fifth degree contest held in Radnor last April.

All Pomona members and prospective candidates are to attend this meeting.

Designed for the average figure and priced for the average budget, this group of dresses and costumes followed the slim line of the season, but eases the straight-and-narrow silhouette just enough for comfort.

Typical of the easy-to-wear costumes shown is one consisting of chiffon-weight tweed dress in charcoal gray, with a coordinated jacket in light-weight nubby tweed. The jacket has a fitted line and a smooth look through the shoulders; the dress is slim, but the skirt allows ease for walking.

More extreme and definitely striking is a sheath dress embroidered all over in black sequins, trimmed with a white satin neckline bow.

Ben Zuckerman, also previewing his collection for the visiting press today, shows a distinguished collection of suits, coats and costumes featuring all variations of the jacket silhouette, from the short box variety to fitted, semi-fitted and belted tunie styles.

He features both bulky flecked tweeds and a lustrous satin-finish flannel that looks like broadcloth.

Others showing in today's schedule included Carolyn Schnurer and Oleg Cassini.



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ROTHMAN'S



"Chessboard" trim adds drama to... "Gloria Swanson" Original Glazed Chambray Costume

Featured in CHARM... and styled as only one American designer could... Gloria Swanson gives this costume high fashion flair... an expensive air with "Chessboard" lattice-work detailing. In contrast-color broadcloth and self fabric this gay trim bands bare-top, sleeveless dress and sleeves of brief, star-buttoned jacket.

Formerly \$10.98

Now — July

SALE

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Naturally... Air-Conditioned

Junior Club Holds Meet

Members of the Junior Garden Club of Commercial Point held their July meeting in the home of Patty Steele. Mrs. Sam Earnest assisted the girls with flower arrangements.

Mrs. Pauline Adkins donated her Senior Garden Club judging fee to the Junior Club fund. Patty Steele was elected treasurer.

A picnic is being planned for

Aug. 4 in the home of Miriam Ward.

Junior club members participating in the Solaqua Garden Club centennial meeting held in Robtown parish house were:

Ruth Adams, a corsage; Miriam Ward, a table setting; Judy Rush, an Oriental; Patty Steele, six-inch miniature; Judy Delp, two-inch miniature; and Lou Ann West, a copper table arrangement.

Mrs. O. Dountz is the group advisor.

Sharff's Summer Suit Sale

Your Choice of Summer Suits! At An All Time Low

\$12

Sales Final!

These crease-resistant suits are available in solids or checks. Sizes 7 to 22 1/2.

Values Up To \$22.95

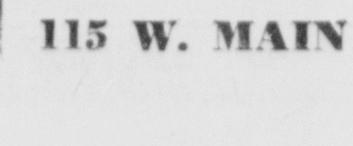
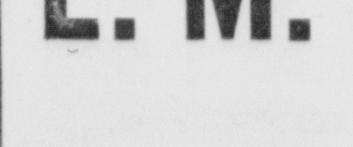
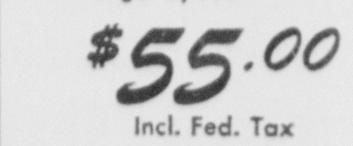
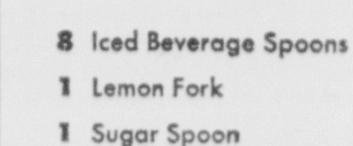
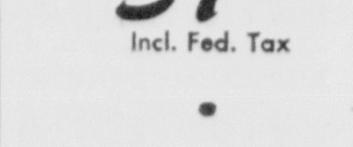
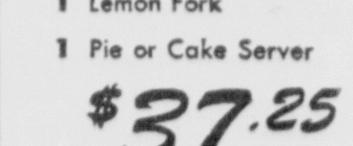
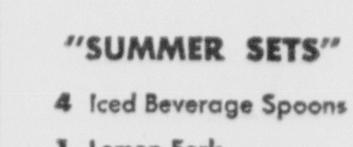


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World Today

By DON WHITEHEAD
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (P) — "Three little injuns out in a canoe."

One fell overboard and then there were two."

That's the way it went in the old jingle — and that's what happened in the Kremlin canoe.

The canoe just wasn't big enough for Malenkov, Molotov and Beria — so Beria went overboard with an assist from his old pals. They pinned on his shirt tail the label "bourgeois renegade."

"Bourgeois renegade" obviously is a dreadful sort of cuss word. It's the sort of thing that would cause men down in Texas to say: "Smile when you say that, Pardner."

Beria may be undergoing right now the brainwash treatment his secret police undoubtedly used to get those abject public confessions of guilt for which Russian trials are famous.

If the script is followed, Beria will confess to being "an adventurer and agent of capitalist imperialism" and acknowledge the sin of plotting to seize power and return Russia to the ways of capitalism. Then it's very likely Beria will be shot.

That leaves the two little injuns — Malenkov and Molotov — staring at each other from opposite ends of the canoe. Each of them must be aware of the dark figure of death in the shadows around them. Each must know that one death isn't enough to insure power and safety for either.

In this evil atmosphere, the Soviets are going through an internal crisis at the same time that workers are daring open rebellion in East Germany.

There are reports of restlessness in other satellite countries.

Perhaps the greatest comfort the Western world can take from this situation lies in the knowledge that hope of freedom hasn't been crushed behind the Iron Curtain — and that Russia appears to be in no position at the present time for war.

There is little likelihood of Russia springing a surprise war against the Western world, at least until the fight for power is ended in the Kremlin and the satellites are brought under iron-fisted control. Neither appears imminent.

The armed strength of the Allies in Europe can't be measured solely by the number of divisions and guns and planes. Their strength also includes the hidden support that would come from the guerrilla activity, revolts and sabotage of people waiting for a chance to throw off the Soviet shackles.

In case of war, Russian supply lines always would be vulnerable. Food, ammunition and reinforcements would be moving through hostile country. The Russians must be well aware of this threat in any war in Europe. No army is safe with enemies behind it.

The fight for power in the Kremlin thus offers a measure of relief in the cold war. How long it will continue no one can say.

But the little injun jingle gives a clue on what the future may hold:

"Two little injuns foolin' with a gun."

"One shot the other, and then there was one."

Tractor Kills Boy

GREENVILLE (P) — Dean Lecklider, 16, was killed Tuesday when a tractor wheel crushed his chest after he jumped from a wagon. The accident happened at nearby Gettysburg.

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

There will still be Hot and Humid Days Ahead. So why not stop in at Schneider's Furniture Store and pick out your Lawn and Porch Furniture as we will give a

10% Discount Until Stock Is Exhausted

We still have a complete line of —

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C. J. Schneider Furniture

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SOVIET SOLDIERS keep a constant check of everyone entering East Berlin from the West after the ban was lifted against traffic through their sector. The border had been sealed and martial law imposed since the workers' revolt. Communist spokesmen blamed "trouble makers" from the Allied zones for the demonstration.

(International)

Ashville Miss Wins Free Trip

Miss Jean Lindsey, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Ray R. Lindsey of Ashville, was one of eight Ohio girls who were grand prize winners in a Columbus newspaper contest.

She, with six other girls and a boy, will make a five-day tour of historic spots in Ohio beginning Aug. 10.

The prize winners will spend the first night in Cincinnati after visiting several historic places enroute; the following night will be spent in Marietta; the third night in Canton; and the fourth night in Sandusky. The trip will end in Columbus.

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Real Estate Transfers

Goldie Lindsey et al. to Richard and Marjorie E. Bowers, .276 acre, Circleville Twp.

James F. Houser to Albert E. Knodel et al., 10.048 acres, Deer Creek Twp.

Samuel C. Elsea et al. and Charles and Eleanor Moss, .50 acre Pickaway Twp.

Alma Jane Hays, deceased, to Donald and Betty Louise Hays, Lot 11, Circleville.

Ellen Speakman et al. to Georgia E. Vulgamore to Smiley Vulgamore, 1 acre Pickaway Twp., $\frac{1}{2}$ interest.

Georgia E. Vulgamore to Smiley Vulgamore, 1 acre Pickaway Twp., $\frac{1}{2}$ interest.

John E. LeMaster, Circleville, Lot 8, Circleville Twp.

Orin L. and Mabel L. Bircher to Romaine and Virginia Wilson, 18.0 sq. ft., Circleville Twp.

Sam A. Potts et al. to Robert E. and Helen A. Lewis, Vierebone addition, Lot 27, New Holland.

John C. Haynes, to Bishop and Effie H. H. Bishop, Lot 18, Circleville.

Frederick W. Cullens et al. to Lawrence L. and Jewell K. Thornton, Lot 1208, Circleville.

Gerald E. Leist et al. to Charles Isaac et al., 16.56 Circleville Land and Improvement Co. add.

William Ezra Hedges, deceased, to Ralph H. and Royce G. Woolever, 80 acres, Walnut Twp.

John C. Crum et al. to Uthid Creaway, 170.33 acres and $\frac{1}{2}$ interest Pickaway and Franklin Co's.

Edward F. Blum et al. to Fairfield Insurance Co., 12.25 acres, Circleville.

C. L. Brokaw et al. to Gene W. Cronenwett, Lot 11, Circleville.

More than 75,000 persons work in the production of dairy products in North Carolina.

and Burning of Simple Piles

Resinol Ointment — rich in lanolin — acts as a seal and soothes tender parts as it mediates the skin. It is a safe and gentle cleansing use mild Resinol Soap.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

Steel Rolling Pins Being Made Now

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P) — Head for the hills, men — they're making steel rolling pins now.

Houseware manufacturers say their chrome-plated, steel rollers, "last indefinitely, don't warp and won't crack."

The pins and hundreds of other gadgets are on display today at the National Housewares Manufacturers summer show.

68 Men Suspended

AKRON (P) — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has suspended 68 transportation workers whose wildcat strike has idled 4,500 production workers in the firm's plant.

There's smooth riding for budgets Coming Your Way!

WATCH THIS SPACE

Circleville Retail Merchants

Pickaway Court News

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Divorce petition has been filed by Harry Weethee Jr. vs. Wilma Jean Weethee, accusing gross neglect.

Decree of divorce has been awarded Harold Armentrout from Geraldine Armentrout, grounds of gross neglect, extreme cruelty. He has been awarded custody of their two minor children.

Petition seeking divorce has been filed by Robert Tootle vs. Mary G. Tootle, accusing gross neglect. The couple has five minor children.

Clarence Radcliffe has been appointed a Pickaway County deputy sheriff to serve without compensation.

Divorce decree has been awarded to Bernice Margaret Aldenderfer from Clinton Aldenderfer, grounds of gross neglect. She is granted custody of their two minor children and \$10 per week for their support.

In divorce action of Bessie Funk vs. Worley Funk, court awards her temporary alimony of \$25 per week plus \$100 in attorney fees.

Decree of divorce has been awarded Dorothy S. Wise from Milo Mack Wise on her cross petition.

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WATCH THIS SPACE

Circleville Retail Merchants

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

117½ W. Main St. Ph. 146

tion accusing gross neglect. She is awarded all household goods, custody of their children and \$30 per week alimony.

Divorce petition has been filed by Florence M. Manson vs. Carl L. Manson, accusing gross neglect. The couple has two minor children.

Grand and petit jury lists for the September term of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court are to be drawn at 10 a. m. Aug. 21.

Divorce decree has been awarded Cleveland Thomas from Margaret Thomas, grounds of adultery.

In divorce action of Geneva Williams vs. Robert Williams, court awards her temporary alimony of \$30 per week plus \$100 in legal expenses.

Petition seeking divorce has been filed by Ima E. Smith vs. Edward C. Smith, accusing gross neglect and extreme cruelty. The couple has one child.

Divorce decree has been awarded to Bernice Margaret Aldenderfer from Clinton Aldenderfer, grounds of gross neglect. She is granted custody of their two minor children and \$10 per week for their support.

Petition seeking divorce has been filed by Imogene Aldenderfer vs. Clinton Aldenderfer, grounds of gross neglect. She is granted custody of their two minor children and \$10 per week for their support.

Divorce decree has been awarded Dorothy S. Wise from Milo Mack Wise on her cross petition.

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WATCH THIS SPACE

Circleville Retail Merchants

Jail Escapee Prolongs Term

BLAND, Va. (P) — Wythe County Jail officials can't be blamed if they're keeping a sharp eye these days on Taylor (Buddy) Reynolds, a prisoner from Bedford.

Reynolds is due to be released from prison next month.

The last time he was scheduled to be freed, he beat the release date by escaping — his fifth escape since he was sentenced three years ago to 60 days in jail.

His previous escapes prolonged his sentence each time.

Pinch Of Snuff Causes Accident

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (P) — A slip between the dip and the lip caused an automobile accident and \$125 in damages yesterday, police reported.

Raymond Rice, 22, told City Patrolman Harry Godwin he was taking a pinch of snuff when the wind blew some of it in his face, causing him to lose control of his car on a street here. Rice's car hit a parked auto, damaging both cars.

Gunplay Kills Lad

AKRON (P) — Fourteen-year-old Kenneth Humphrey of Kent was shot and killed Tuesday while playing with a rifle with two companions on a camping trip.

Don't suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, paving infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be, try something from

WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP can help you.

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. It is non-greasy. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP — Results are immediate, reflected. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube.

Sold in Circleville at Cather and Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

Sport Shirts

By Arrow Reis and Shapely

- COTTON MESH
- NYLON MESH
- CRINKLE CREPE
- RAYON

Checks—Plaids—Solid
1.95 up

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Look no further — You can



Values to \$6.98

LADIES' DRESSES

SANFORIZED SHRUNK SIZES 29 TO 42

\$1.99

School Consolidation Battle Being Waged By Ohio Chiefs

COLUMBUS (AP) — School consolidations have wiped out 226 local school districts in Ohio in the last five years.

It has been a running battle much of the way. Persons who favor consolidations say they mean economy and better education. Persons who don't like consolidations say they are going too far, they work hardships and that they are being made illegal.

The state department of education—big backer of consolidation—says it is just beginning the struggle to convince many local districts of the need for fewer and larger schools.

Consolidation is by state education department definition a program of melting down two or more small high schools into a larger unit in order to cut costs for each pupil and give broader, better instruction.

The state department of education has been the moving force in the consolidation picture. It has been using a potent weapon—re-vocation of charters—in forcing consolidation in cases where schools continue to fall below standard requirements.

It is the use of this weapon that has brought the consolidation problem to the Ohio Supreme Court.

When a charter is revoked, the school district has two alternatives: 1. The district can send its students to another, accredited school on a tuition basis, or 2. The district can consolidate with another school having approved facilities. In many cases, consolidation also means construction of a new, larger high school with modern facilities.

The big heat is at the high school level, but elementary schools are affected because they stand to get any money saved in the operation of district high schools.

The court fights revolve around the manner in which the state department revokes charters rather than consolidation itself.

One case involves the Mill Creek School District in Williams County. The district told Common Pleas Court the state education department did not follow the administrative procedures act in revoking its charter. The state contends the administrative procedures act does not apply.

The state department, if forced to follow the act, would be required to go through a long process of legal notices, public hearings, and other formalities. It hopes to avoid this. It has appealed to the high court against rulings of the Williams County Common Pleas Court, and the Court of Appeals. These courts upheld motions of the district school board to revoke action of the state department.

Meanwhile consolidations are continuing, many without much opposition. In 50 recent cases, 27 districts chose to "consign" their pupils to approved schools rather than consolidate. Twenty-three chose to consolidate. In 33 other cases, consolidation took place without charters ever being in question.

At least three counties, Clark, Delaware and Hocking, have completed their consolidation programs. But in Hocking County the largest consolidation is held up by order of the common pleas court.

Opponents claim consolidation would mean many children would have to go greater distances to new schools. This is particularly important in rural areas. Farm work and weather conditions affect school attendance.

In most communities the schools have become the hub of social and civic activities and athletic events. People of these districts do not want to lose this "hub."

This feeling has been shared by some educators. Recently in yellow Springs at the 10th annual national conference of the small community, Dr. William M. Robinson, director of the rural life and education department of Western Michigan College of Education, urged "re-evaluation of school consolidation plans for rural areas."

"I am in favor of school consolidation, but I believe we should give serious thought to just how far it is wise to carry such action."

We must protect community life and the feeling of unity," he said.

State educators agree in part. Some think the community high school is a great thing—if districts can afford it, which is seldom the case. Other school officials think the old high school, turned over to elementary use, can still be the "hub" of the community.

R. M. Eyman, assistant state superintendent of schools, says most parent-teacher association

activity already is centered in the rural elementary schools rather than in high schools.

His department thinks good high school educational requirements call for a good science department, industrial arts, home economics, and vocational agriculture departments, all needing labs, shops and special facilities. To furnish these for 10 to 20 pupils is impossible. Per capita cost is too high.

A recent study of the trend of consolidation in Ohio, Eyman reported good progress had been made in Adams County in the last five years, reducing the number of high schools from 20 to 8; Belmont from 23 to 16; Delaware from 11 to 5; Hamilton from 35 to 25; Hocking from 12 to 7; Jefferson from 19 to 14; Lawrence from 17 to 9; Lorain from 25 to 18; Medina from 18 to 13; Monroe from 20 to 12; Portage 23 to 15; Union 15 to 9; Vinton 14 to 7; Wayne 15 to 10.

Twenty-two counties have made no reduction in the number of districts since 1948. They are: Allen, Brown, Clinton, Crawford, Defiance, Fairfield, Fayette, Gallia, Greene, Marion, Meigs, Morgan, Ottawa, Perry, Pike, Ross, Sandusky, Seneca, Trumbull, Warren, and Wyandot.

Forty-three other counties have not reduced the number of districts by more than three since 1948.



Sgt. William E. Shuck, Jr.

Pvt. Jack W. Kelso

TWO MARINES, S/Sgt. William E. Shuck, Jr., of Clearfield, Pa., and Pvt. Jack W. Kelso of Fresno, Calif., have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously. Shuck received his for heroism during a daylight attack upon well entrenched Communist forces in Korea on July 3, 1952, while Kelso won the award for covering the escape of fellow Marines from a besieged bunker on Oct. 2, 1952. (International Soundphotos)



ARRESTED after Forest service "fire detectives" and Sheriff Lyle G. Sals amass circumstantial evidence, unemployed Stanford P. Patton, 26-year-old volunteer firefighter, confesses that he set a California coast range forest fire which killed 15 men near Willows. He said he needed money for his wife and three children and started the fire because "I figured I could get a job fighting fire." (International)

Destroyer Hits School Of Whales

TOKYO (AP)—The Navy today said the U. S. destroyer Blue bumped into two or three whales while en route to a Pacific island.

George Wagner of Memphis, Mo., said:

"When we got back to the spot where we hit the whale we found a large red stain in the ocean with two whales thrashing around. We must have hit a whole school of whales."

The destroyer was not damaged.

Bar Association In Dilemma Again

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Bar Association was in somewhat of a dilemma today.

It refuses to endorse three municipal judges seeking re-election and can't find suitable candidates to oppose them. Three years ago the same situation arose and the judges won anyway.



YOU DRIVE A CAR

You risk everything in case of an accident. Don't take chances.

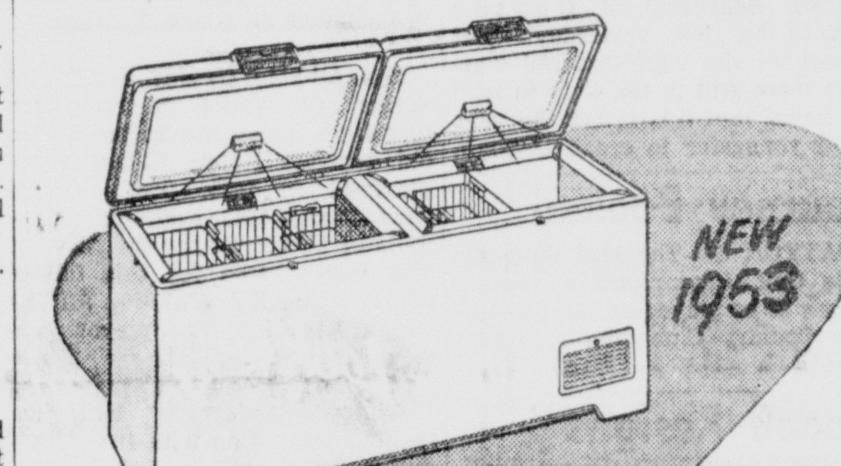
INSURE NOW!

REID'S

Insurance Agency

137 E. Main St. Phone 69-L

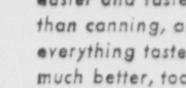
819 lbs. of \$ Savings!



23.4 CUBIC FOOT Hotpoint FOOD FREEZER

Buy Foods At Quantity Prices,
Feed Your Family Better For Less!

"It starts saving grocery dollars for you right away!"



"Freezing is so much easier and faster than canning, and everything tastes so much better, too!"



Convenient Terms

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP, Inc.

159 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 677

FRANKLIN AT PICKAWAY
Park with ease—Shop with comfort
Air-Conditioned



Values to \$7.90

4.99

Should U.N. Keep Troublemakers?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Should the United Nations retain troublemakers or limit membership to nations of the free world?

Asked that question at a luncheon yesterday, Henry Cabot Lodge, United States delegate to the U. N., replied: "It is curious to have the principal arsonist in the fire department. But I would rather have him in the fire department than out of it in the bushes where I can't see him."

Then he added: "I may change my mind about that matter in six months."

Flares Labeled Cause Of 'Saucer'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force announced today a powerful new flare for night air photography and said the device has been responsible for some of the reports of flying saucers in the past two years.

"Police and field officials were besieged with phone calls reporting flying saucers or planes going

down in flames" when the 10 million candlepower flare was first tested secretly in 1951 near Windsor Locks, Conn., the Air Force said in a statement.

A test near Detroit also brought numerous calls from excited observers the Air Force said.

Essentially the device is a giant magnesium flare, attached to the wing of a reconnaissance plane and controlled by the pilot.

Termites are blind.

Quitting Business

New and Used
Furniture -- Stoves -- Rugs
and Fixtures

ALL MUST GO BY JULY 31

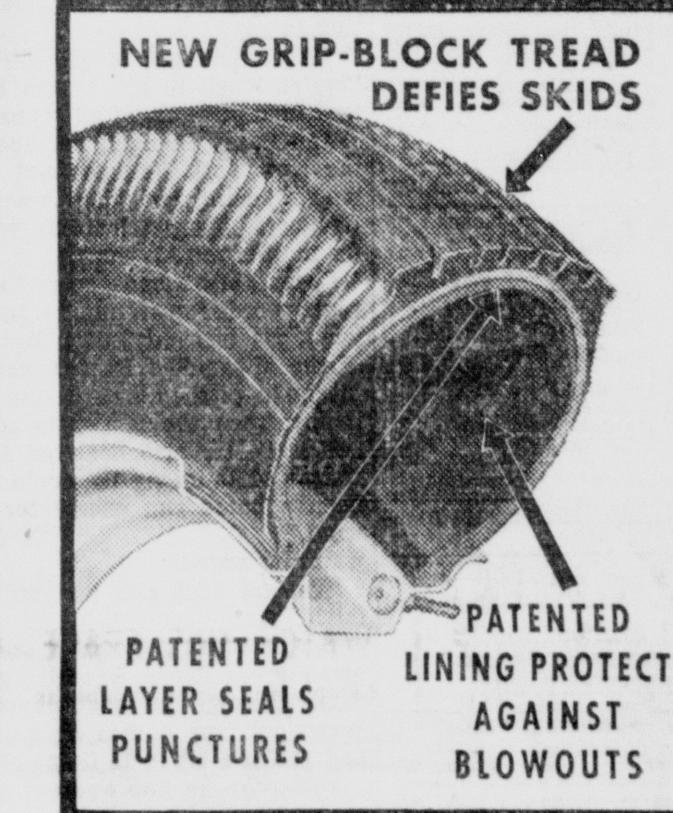
T. J. Urton & Son

211 - 213 W. Main St.

**JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES**
DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

B.F. Goodrich MONEY SAVING TIRE VALUES

Make Your Family's Vacation Safe and Enjoyable



Silvertown

\$18.95

6.00-16
plus tax
and your
old tire

Defiance

\$12.95

6.00-16
plus tax
and a re-
usable tire

BFG Recaps

\$7.95

6.00-16
plus tax
and your
old casing



TREAD THIN? TRADE IN!

SAFETY-CHECK YOUR TIRES NOW
WITH NEW TRADE-IN TESTER — Now you can tell at a glance when your tires are in the Safety Zone, Trade-in Zone, Danger Zone. You can take advantage of top trades before your tires are in the Danger Zone and lose their value.

YOU CAN GAUGE 'EM YOURSELF! Come in today for a FREE trade-in tester.

HOSTESS TABLE

Reg. 3.95 Value

Only \$199
LIMITED
QUANTITY

RED - YELLOW - GREEN
IDEAL FOR PORCH,
LAWN, GAME ROOM



B. F. Goodrich TRUCK TIRES

New Low Prices On Famous Defiance

6.00-16	6 PLY	16.08
6.50-16	6 PLY	19.80
6.50-20	8 PLY	29.49
7.00-20	8 PLY	31.59
7.50-20	8 PLY	41.23
8.25-20	10 PLY	56.02

(ADD TAXES TO ABOVE PRICES)

Tune in the Burns and Allen TV Show
Monday, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Channel 10



B.F. Goodrich
TIRES • TUBES

115 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 140



Values to \$4.95

2.99



OUR BETTER DRESSES
VALUES TO 8.90 TO 22.98

5.90 to 17.90

Values to \$7.90

4.99

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will then ask you to write your ad to The Circlelville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, 1 insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge on any insertion 60c

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5c.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than 6 months and not used before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserves the right to modify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CARPENTRY—Cement work of all kind. Clarid Sykes, Rt. 4, Ph. 5015.

EXCAVATING, grading, bulldozing, land clearing and ponds. Free estimate. Columbus, Ohio. Ludlow 7761.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repair—free estimates — Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SFWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circlelville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

TREE trimming, chimney repair—work guaranteed. Gary Blevens, Ph. 6039.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheimer Hardware, Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Phone 858R

BARTELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service 724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Let Us Do Your DIGGIN' and DITCHIN' Ditches from 6" to 36" wide INSTALLATION OF WATER LINES CRITES and BOWERS Ph. 207 or 193

Termite Exterminating Roaches, Ants, Rodents Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis. Call 136

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

Termite GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION Five Inspection and Estimates Call Dependable KOCHHEIMER HARDWARE Phone 100

Personal NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order, write Circlelville Rexall Drugs.

Protection and linoleum perfection—Glaxo transparent coating. Ends waxing, lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

MADAM LYNN Advisor Best Beyond Question. Do You Wish To Know?

What the year will bring you, love affairs, marriage, friends, enemies, business affairs, employment. Changes of any kind. In fact, on all your problems. If you are in trouble and need advice, remember you can come to me, where you can't go to your next door neighbor.

All Reading Private 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

2611 Parsons Ave. (Next to Point Cafe) Columbus

Located 3 blocks from end of Parsons bus line. Lockbourne bus passes door. Look for Sign.

Lost BANK book on E. Franklin St. Finder return to 142 E. Franklin St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circlelville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE F. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 153

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935

Articles for Sale

BLACKBERRIES—Sheldon C. Winner, Ph. 5017.

FREE delivery on poultry, hog, dairy and cattle feed by ton or truck load. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get Decon at Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St. Phone 808X.

CANARIES—yellow, singers and hens. Phone 808X.

A SAFE, dependable used Chevrolet for \$300—see it at 428 E. Main St. John F. Mader.

1946 CHEVROLET for \$300, radio and heater, nice family car. Evans Inc. 115 W. Main St. Ph. 700.

1933 PLYMOUTH coupe—first \$65 takes it, rumble seat and all. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

2 LENNOX, gas floor furnaces, controls included. Ph. 1002X.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circlelville Rexall Drugs.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

1951 CHEVROLET, 18,000 actual miles, A-1 condition inside and out. Ph. 561.

1952 CONTINENTAL 28 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Will accept car, furniture etc. as down payment. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court Street, Phone 635.

1951 FORD, club coupe, radio and heater, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1951 CHEVROLET, 18,000 actual miles, A-1 condition inside and out. Ph. 561.

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Sieverts, Reigel Pitch LBL Tie; Little Kiwanians Pound Jaycees

Walt Sieverts for Kiwanis and Jerry Reigel for the Jaycees, two high and thin right-handers, tangled in Ted Lewis Park Tuesday night in a sparkling mound battle that ended the Little Bigger League contest in a 1-1 tie.

Darkness halted the fray at the end of the sixth inning after the Kiwanians came from behind to even the figures in the fifth.

Meanwhile, in the Little League, Red Wilson's Jaycees cut loose with a hitting fiesta behind a new pitcher and romped over the little Kiwanians, 14 to 7. The game put the little loop in a double-hitch knot. Elks and Rotary are tied for first, and Kiwanis and the Jaycees are tied below the leaders.

The edge in the sensational slinging duel between Sieverts and Reigel belonged to Sieverts, although the Ashville boy allowed only one hit—by Catcher John Lewis—while the Jaycees were touching Sieverts for three safeties. Sieverts fanned 15, allowed only one walk, and struck out the dangerous Gary Phifer to put out a flaming Jaycee in the final frame with the winning run on third.

REIGEL, ONE of three new players recently signed by Bob Steele's outfit, struck out an even dozen and walked five. It so happened the only walk handed out by Sieverts went to his mound opponent, and led to the only Jaycee marker.

There was little to choose between the two clubs as they put on the tightest tussle seen in LBL action so far this season. Steele added still more strength to his outfit, on top of the three-player deal, by putting Phifer behind the plate to catch the new pitcher.

Phifer, top class hurler in his own right, demonstrated he—like Rotary's Ralph Jones—can work effectively at both ends of a battery. The change made Sines available for duty at third base where he appeared to fit in better with the Jaycee machine.

Circleville's All-Stars play Linden A. C. of Columbus at the park Wednesday at 8 p. m. in a Central Ohio LBL game. The Little Stars, representing the best of the Little League, open their season here Friday night. Their game follows a city league contest, the LBL Elks and Rotary being slated to play off an early-season tie.

In Tuesday night's LBL tug-of-war, both teams went scoreless through the first two innings.

In the Jaycee half of the first, Cromley beat out an infield roller for the first hit after Larry Fullen was safe on an error. However, Sieverts had already fanned Reigel, and the threat ended when Lewis caught Fullen trying to steal and Phifer struck out.

THE JAYCEES tallied their lone run in the third. After Hairston and McClure had fanned, Reigel coaxed the only Jaycee walk. He went to second on a passed ball and to third on a wild pitch. That's where he was when Fullen's rap slipped through first base and the Jaycee pitcher came home. The third out came when Fullen was nabbed stealing, Lewis to Emerine.

In the fifth, Kiwanis tied the score with two down. Leist, in for Emerine, walked and made his way to third on a theft and wild pitch. Heeter and Weller were out on strikes, but McCain walked and Leist came in on a wild pitch a moment later. Garner fanned.

Both clubs turned on extra gas in the final sixth and both registered hits, but no runs.

Lewis smashed a clean single out of Cromley's reach into right and Strawser was safe on Fullen's error. The runners moved to second and third. At this stage, Fullen's alert backing up kept a run from scoring and nearly caught Lewis off third when Phifer threw wild trying to catch the Kiwanis receiver. Kerr was called out on strikes and Lewis was out trying to steal home.

In the Jaycee half, Sines fanned out of Cromley's reach into right and Strawser was safe on Fullen's error. The runners moved to second and third. At this stage, Fullen's alert backing up kept a run from scoring and nearly caught Lewis off third when Phifer threw wild trying to catch the Kiwanis receiver. Kerr was called out on strikes and Lewis was out trying to steal home.

It seems a "middle-of-the-road" answer, something that will please everybody and make a gay world. There are no such answers, with the exception that all sides become violently angry with us.

Then, the Russians step in with some tricky solution like the Indian truce scheme for Korea.

All this is part of the inner fight in the Kremlin. Each side, the Malenkov side and the Molotov side, needs a big success to knock off the adversary. And there is some hope that the United States might make the false step that will provide the means to that success.

So, they guess on, even as we do.

Standings

NATIONAL		W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	50	31	617	51	1/2
Milwaukee	45	34	570	46	1/2
Philadelphia	45	34	568	46	1/2
St. Louis	45	35	568	47	1/2
New York	45	37	538	62	1/2
Cincinnati	37	48	446	51	1/2
Chicago	39	50	436	52	1/2
Pittsburgh	27	61	307	26	1/2

AMERICAN

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

ST. PAUL 2, TOLEDO 1

INDIANAPOLIS 1, MINNEAPOLIS 1

Louisville 8, Charleston 2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

MINNEAPOLIS AT TOLEDO

ST. PAUL AT TOLEDO

KANSAS CITY AT CINCINNATI

Louisville at Charleston

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

NO GAMES SCHEDULED

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four) must have been a great disappointment to the Kremlin.

Japan is another story. The Japanese are hungry for Asiatic trade. They want to trade with Manchuria and China. They want to do business in Harbin, Mukden, Dairen, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Canton.

These places are all held by the Chinese Communists. They would also like to trade in Southeast Asia, from Hongkong to Colombo, but the British want that trade for themselves.

This issue is going to come to a head sooner than we like and again the United States will be in the middle between British policy and our support of some Asiatic country. The Eisenhower Administration has never yet been able to meet such a situation head on.

It seeks a "middle-of-the-road" answer, something that will please everybody and make a gay world. There are no such answers, with the exception that all sides become violently angry with us.

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Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Reed Registers Second No-Hit, No-Run Win For Top Hat Crew

Kenneth Reed twirled his second no-hit, no-run victory of the season Tuesday night in a league softball game in Washington C. H.

Reed tossed the Circleville Top Hat crew into a five-inning, 10-0 victory over Washington C. H. softballers. The game was called in the fifth because of the lop-sided score.

The no-hitter Tuesday night gave the Hatters a record of three no-hitters to date for the season. Reed has hurled two of them in Washington C. H., and Stillman Morrison pitched a no-hitter in Bremen.

In Tuesday's test, Lloyd Minor provided the top scoring punch for the Hat crew, blasting out a bases-loaded homer in right field during the second inning. Reed connected

for a three-bagger during the evening.

ONLY TWO of the 17 batsmen facing Reed managed to reach first base, accomplished on a Hatter infield error. Reed fanned 11 batsmen and walked one.

Top Hat is unbeaten to date in Washington C. H. league play. However, the Hat crew suffered a 1-0 setback Monday night in an exhibition test in Greenfield, losing by an unearned run in the final frame of the game.

The local softballers will play at London Friday night and will meet Sabina in Washington C. H. next Wednesday. Line score of Tuesday's no-hitter follows:

Washington ... 000 00 — 0 0 2

Top Hat 242 2x — 10 13 1

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Korea Battle Deaths One-Tenth Those Of World War II

32,000 Men
Believed Dead
In Conflict

Marine Corps Death
Rate Is Highest;
Army Is Next

Battle deaths among United States forces in Korea have been little more than one tenth the number killed in World War II.

More than 24,000 battle deaths among U. S. armed forces have been officially reported to next of kin during the three years of hostilities.

Allowing the deaths among men still listed as missing, the statisticians estimate that the United States battle death toll in Korea is about 32,000. In comparison, well over 50,000 battle deaths occurred in the Army land forces alone in the Pacific area during World War II.

The battle death rate in Korea, based upon the estimated total death toll of 32,000, averaged 3.5 men a year for each 1,000 men under arms from June 1950 to June 1953. During World War II, the average was 8.9 per 1,000 a year.

HEAVIEST LOSSES in Korea were suffered in the early months of the conflict. For the second half of 1950, the battle death rate for all Americans in the armed forces, based on notifications of next of kin, was 7.9 per 1,000 a year. The rate dropped to 3.2 in 1951 and to 1.3 in 1952. It was 1.1 up to June 12 of this year.

As in World War II, the Marine Corps has suffered relatively heavier losses in Korea than any other branch of service. The Marine Corps battle death rate in Korea averaged 7.1 per 1,000 a year, allowing for the probable dead among those listed as missing.

The corresponding average for the Army was 6.3; for the Air Force, 9.5; and for the Navy, 0.2. The World War II rates were 14.3 for the Marine Corps, 9.4 for the Army (which then included the Air Force), and 4.2 for the Navy.

Navy and Marine Corps reports show the death rate from disease was actually lower for the Korean War period than for the peacetime years 1946 to 1949, statisticians point out.

The very low death rate from

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Food And Water Should Be Close For Top Results

distance they had to walk was increased.

Four groups of 20 pigs each were used in the test. Where the distance was 20 feet, the pigs ate 5.71 pounds of feed a day, drank 1.23 gallons of water apiece and made daily gains of 1.60 pounds.

ONE LOT HAD to walk 560 feet between waterer and feeder. They drank 12 per cent less water, ate nearly 11 per cent less feed and made 10 per cent slower gains.

That is something to remember if you plan to hog-down corn this fall. Hog prices usually decline in the Fall. Suppose your pigs weigh 50 pounds when you take them to pasture, and you want to sell them at 225 pounds? They must gain 175 pounds.

At the rate the South Dakota pigs grew, that would require 110 days when feeders and waterers are 20 feet apart; 121 days when they're 560 feet apart. That extra 11 days can make a lot of difference in the price.

Watch prices this Fall when you sell your first bunch of pigs. Compare that price with the quotation 11 days later. Nine times out of ten, you'll lose money in the later market.

Fire Routs Ladies In Turkish Bath

BOSTON (AP)—Ladies' day at a turkish bath in the West End turned out to be an embarrassing day for five ladies.

The five were forced to the street Monday by a fire which spread into the baths. The ladies had only enough time to grab sheets.

Vacation Drivers Urged To Follow All Traffic Rules

State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene of Circleville reminds vacation motorists their safety depends on observing traffic rules and regulations whenever they drive.

You can't take a vacation from the traffic laws," Greene warned.

"It doesn't matter whether you're driving right here in Ohio or 1,000 miles from here," Greene said. "You'll get into trouble unless you drive within the law."

Many people, he said, have an idea that they're not responsible if they don't know the law. They think a plea of ignorance will excuse a traffic violation they commit when traveling outside their home state.

"THEY'RE DEAD wrong," Greene said. "Ignorance of the law excuses no one. A tourist is expected to know the traffic laws of the states through which he travels."

"Ordinarily, that's not difficult to do. For instance, it's a simple matter to observe all road signs and to watch for and heed local speed limit postings."

As for less obvious regulations, the tourist should acquaint himself with them before starting his trip, if possible. He can either consult his local officials or automobile as-

sociations before he leaves his home state, or he can ask a police officer or highway patrolman when he gets into another state.

Greene's suggestions were issued in cooperation with the July "vacation driving" program being conducted by the State Highway Patrol and the National Safety Council.

The California Institute of Technology and the National Geographic Society are making a sky survey with a 48-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar, Calif.

The spokesman explained if the money is appropriated, it would be up to the CAA to determine what airport gets it. In its original recommendation the CAA asked for

Portsmouth Due For Airport Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Portsmouth, Ohio, will be given serious consideration if Congress appropriates money to help build airports, a Civil Aeronautics Administration spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman explained if the money is appropriated, it would be up to the CAA to determine what airport gets it. In its original recommendation the CAA asked for

\$30 million for airports of the nation, with \$110,000 earmarked for an airport near Portsmouth to serve the huge atomic plant going up there.

Usually regarded as an industrial state, Connecticut is the second highest state in the nation in the value per acre of its farm products—\$112.

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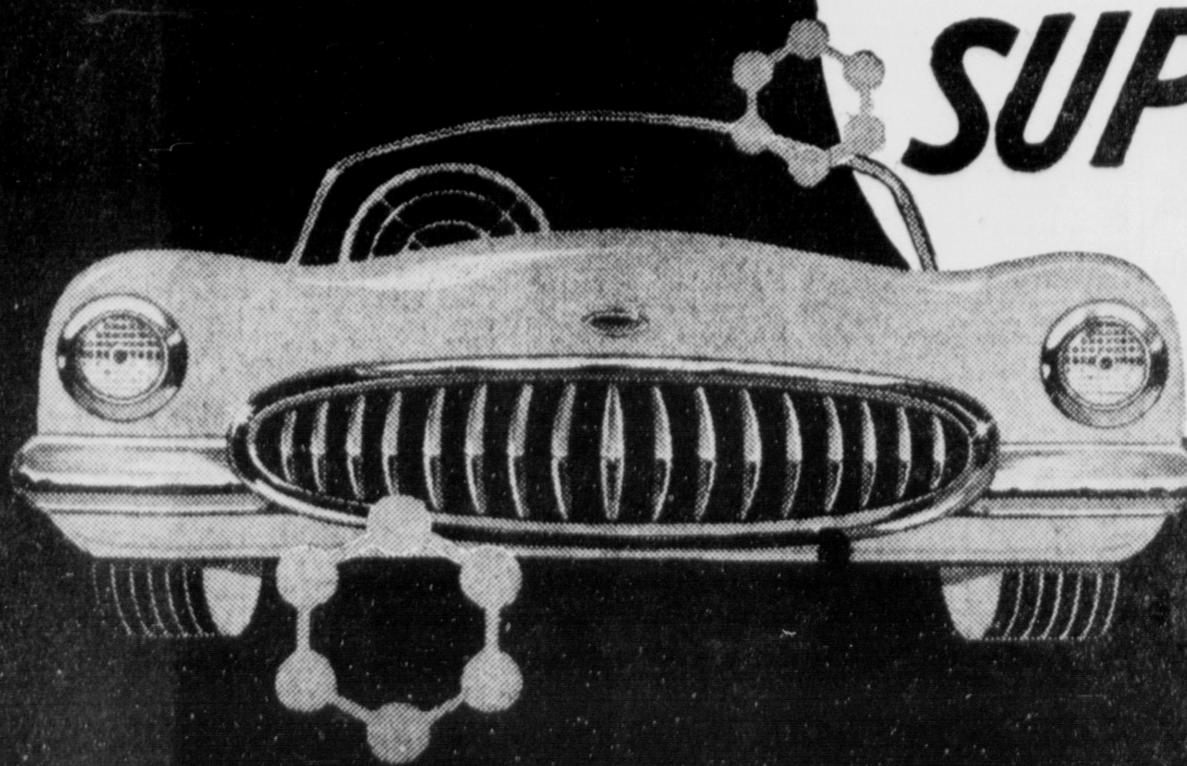
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